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The enhanced value of paper and ink, with 25 per cent advance on wages, obliges us to increase our terms of subscription. Col. Forney was serenaded in Washing ton a few evenings since, and in a speech he made a lame effort to show that the abolitiontists had carried Pennrylvania, and closed by

I am standing now in front of the office of the Daily Morning Chronicle, an independent news-paper, established not so much to sustain the Federal Administration as to oppose human slavery. This establishment, and my other establishment, in Philadelphia, are the result of or body, of purse or person—will be given to this cause, to the bitter and to the lasting end, whether I am bankrupt, or left, like the ship-wrecked mariner, upon a barren lee shore.

His "other establishment in Philadelphia, the Press, was "the result" of his determination to give the administration of Buchanan a vigorous support, and he did so until he became incensed because Buck would not give him more patronage and fat offices. He then made Lecompton the pretext for breaking with "the old public functuary" under the shadow of whose influence he had achieved importance. The Chronicle was started first as a Sunday paper, and advocated the Union cause as it was developed when the war first broke out, but as soon as the policy of the administration, as to the conduct of the war, was changed Forney made it a daily paper, and this was "the result" of a determination to eatch every drop of the official drippings. And now he stands with his Press platter in one hand and his Chronicle platter in the other, with his mouth and pockets all wide open to receive every crumb and bone which opposition" to slavery! Why, John W. Forney was never conscientiously opposed to anything. Self-interest is his cynosure, and he has thrived by devotion to it until he is rich. He will never be a bankrupt if "thrift can follow fawning," and should he ever be cast "upon a barren lee-shor his good luck would convert its sands into gold. Forney is not an ass, but he has a Midas faculty for converting everything he touches into gold-

"We do not want your negroes," says Genera Sherman, in that memorable letter to Mayor Calhoun, "or your horses, or your houses, or your lands, or anything you have; but we do want, and will have, a just obedience to the laws of the United States." That is just the talk.—Washington Chronicle.

Is it? When Mr. Chase gave in his adhesion to Lincoln, he spoke thus of the Baltimore plat-

The next of those principles is that the Union has been assaulted by slavery, and slavery must die the death which it deserves. This principle was announced by the convention by, I suppose, a greater degree of unanimity than any other there enunciated. Is there a man here who means to deny this? Is there one who means to suffer this to be put down? Do Sherman and Chase talk alike? Senato

Summer, in one of his recent speeches at Boston, said, with emphasis: The President was clearly right, when, in a re-

terms of peace which did not begin with the Do the President and Sumner give "just the talk" that Sherman does? The talk of Sherman is exactly the reverse of the abolitionists, who say, we want your negroes, and will have them by Lincoln proclamations or by kidnapping, we want your houses, your lands, and everything you have, by the aid of confiscation acts; and we don't want any obedience to the laws, or obedience to anything but the emancipation

of which is the abolition candidate for Lieuten ant-Governor of Illinois, says: What means this talk about restoring the was" until the confiscation act is erased from the statutes, that's certain. "The Union as it was will never bless the vision of pro-slavery fanation."

proclamation. The Chicago Tribune, the Editor

blot the pages of history. Now we invite Colonel Forney, at his leisure, to inform us through his Chronicle if the Chicago Tribune's talk is just the talk of Gen.

PROSCRIPTION OF MECHANICS -The partises supporters of the Administration are acting with Jeffersonville, so in Brooklyn, where the Eagle the spirit of the Administration, will be seen men working in the shop, and they were called in singly, when a fellow "dressed in a little brief authority" put to the men, as they came in, the Are you a Union man?

Are you a member of a Union League? Will you vote for Lincoln or McClellan? To these questions fifty-one of the fifty-three men answered, to the first "Yes," to the second

"No." to the last, "McClellan." One man said: "I am a Union man, and I belong to no league but my whole country. I have followed McClellan through mud and blood in Virginia, and I will stand by him to the last." Another said: "I am a Union man; I belong to no league; I have given two sons to the army, and one of them is now lying in the hospital at Winchester. I am going to cast my ote for McClellan, and my two sons, if living,

will do the same." Of the fifty-three men, but two promised to vote for Lincoln; the others were discharged by an Administration claiming to know no enemies but the enemies of the country. Let the working-men mark that no man can earn a dollar under this Administration unless he is prepared | cles that are in demand for private con-

If either Governor Brown or Vice-President Stephens are willing to have peace and negot ation on the basis of the Union and the Const

No, you would not. You do not want peace on the basis of the Union and the Constitution. Gen. Tilton, in a speech which he made on the 10th instant at an abolition meeting in Boston, reflected your real sentiments and the wishes of your party when he said: "I don't want any peace except on such terms as Abraham Lincoln will make. I won't say under the constitution, but under such terms as he chooses to make, for I don't know where the constitu-

are the "abandanment of slavery," and he will not permit any loyal man to vote nor receive compensation for property taken for military purposes without vouchers, unless he takes an oath to "abide by and faithfully support all proclamations by the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves." This he calls an "oath of allegiance!" Thus he blocks the only remaining avenue to

In the town of Franklin, Johnson county, Indiana, at the late election, one hundred and ninety-two votes were returned by the election board as the Democratic vote of that township. Since the election, three hundred voters have made affidavit that they voted the Democratic ticket, unscratched, and nearly four hundred affidavits will be obtained. The election has been contested, and successfully. In that township, seventeen more ballots were found in llot-box than there were names on the Il-book. This is one of the ways Morton obtained his majority in Indiana.

Great numbers of stock-fine cattle, Licks. roe county, Mo., toward Quincy, with a view to save themselves and their effects from con- he doesn't mean to let God Almighty have any

MISS MARY PROVOST ROBBED OF \$1,500 .-Miss Mary Provost, who has just concluded a were assembled Miss P. informed them of her oss, and informed them, that, although she did not doubt their honesty, it would be a great tisfaction to her if they would allow themelves to be searched. Knowing themselves to be innocent, the gentlemen submitted to be earched, but the bills could not be found. The gentlemen then retired, with the exception of Mr. Coalby, the agent of Miss P., who accused the waiting maid of stealing the bills. Miss P. earched the clothing of the maid, but no bills could be found. During the search of the maid Mr. C. walked to the window to look out, and. seeing something white outside the window. raised the sash and found a handkerchief folded up, which seemed to have been pushed under he window, and, upon shaking it out, the bills fell to the floor, and the fair actress recovered her money. As to who took the money, or secreted it outside the window, is a question hard

THE REBELS ABOUT MAYFIELD .- The Calro same in greenbacks. Reports in the vicinity of | verting the sword into a sickle. Mayfield, our informant adds, are rife of a rebel force, estimated all the way from two hundred to twenty thousand, approaching that place. The belief with t e best informed seems to be that there is not over five hundred, all told, who have reached the neighborhood. The headquarters of this force is said to be at Paris, Tenn., and it is thought that they are the advance guard of Forrest's raiders. The inhabitants of Paducah were armed Thursday, by order of Gen. Meredith.

A. D. Waters, one of the New York election agents, writes to the Tribune that an "outrageous deception" is being practised on the soldiers in the Army of the Potomac by the circulation of McClellan tickets labelled "Union Soldiers' Vote." Waters regards this as an 'outrageous misnomer," and the amiable Greeley denounces it as a "villainous imposition." Our readers may not be aware f the fact that some of the New York regiments have already voted, or sent home their tickets stated to be and then opened by the proper officers. We | men joined Price's forces. are inclined to think that the soldiers' vote has not been as well manipulated by the abolitionists as they expected, and these advance-howls as to a "trick unparalleled" and "unscrupulous knavery" are intended to break the stunning effects of the overwhelming soldier vote for

MAJOR WILSON HEARD FROM-SIX OF HIS COMPANIONS ESCAPE.—Since the capture of the gallant Major Wilson, of the 3d Missouri State militia, with six of his men, by the rebels, at Pilot Knob, all efforts of his friends to learn what disposal had been made of him have been unsuccessful, until Friday, when the arrival of the six companions captured with him, gave the first intelligence of him. After their capture, the prisoners were turned over to Gen. John B. Clark. They were carried along by him in his march to Jefferson City and Booneville, and toward Glasgow. Near Glasgow, Major Wilson's six companions managed to make heir escape, and, travelling through the coun-Thursday, and from there making their way to Benton Barracks in St. Louis, Major Wilson was alive and well when they left, and is prob ably alive still, though the rebels continue to old him a captive.

A law was passed at the last session of ongress, imposing an extra war tax of five per ent on all incomes for 1863, which was to be called for on the first of this month. The menth, however, is in its last quarter and the tax bills have not been sent out. It will not be denied that the exigencies of the government are great, but the peculiar position of the administration in its anxiety to prolong its tenure of power, reduces it to still greater straits, and here will be no whisper of the tax until the election is over. Then we shall have notices om assessors to step to the Captain's office and ettle, and collectors will send round their e in want, the public creditors may suffer, the chances of an abolition victory may not be im-

Taylor, commanding the Department of Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, issued an order on the 22d September, which confirms a States government, that a limited amount of needed army supplies to the exclusion of arti-

MAMMOTH Sow .- The freight train from Nash ville put off at Shepherdsvile some days since a premium breeding sow, which measured 6 feet 4 inches from tip of nose to root of tail, and 5 feet 10 inches around the girth. Though not in a "fatted" condition, she will weigh near 600 ish and the imported Berkshire, and, although so large, has proved a good breeder, having had three litters of pigs, and bearing from seven to Huff, of Nashville, and sold last week to H. M. M'Carty, of Paroquet Springs, Bullitt county, for fifty-six dollars. Her last litter of pigs sold at \$30 each at weaning time.

"If a traitor strikes down the American flag shoot him on the spot!" has become unto us a law of war and a law of honor. Says the Lord Dundreary of Democratic politics, "Exhwaust all the reswources of Statesmanship, to perswuade the individual to lift the American flag ip again. But don't shoot.

This is a lie flaunted by the New York Tribune, but the law of war and the law of honor had not come into it when it admitted to its columns this invocation to the American flag:

More Robbery .- A marauding band entered Flemingsburg on Tuesday morning about two o'clock, while the citizens were asleep, and robbed a store of all the shoes and hats they wanted. They remained only half an hour, and were gone before the alarm could generally be given. They are believed to have been a band from Nicholas county, fleeing from the draft. The day previous, they had stolen a good many horses from the neighborhood of Blue

horses, and mules-are being driven from Mon- John Wentworth says that "President Lincoln is on the side of God." Now Lincoln keep them from the clutches of the rebels. says that he will manage his side in his own way. Many people are fleeing from the county to | So, if his side and God Almighty's are the same, part of the management.

The Union Democracy of Philadelphia wer to have a Torch-light Procession on Saturday very successful engagement at the St. Louis | night in honor of the glorious triumph achieved Theatre, entertained a party of select friends at over abolition in Pennsylvania on the 11th inst. her rooms at the Everett House, St. Louis, And it was a splendid thiumph. It cut down a Thursday evening, and the time passed very majority of 15,325, which Curtin received last cleasantly. After her guests had retired, and Miss | year, and exhibited a majority of between eight , with the assistance of her maid, was pre- and nine thousand on the county tickets. Well aring to disrobe, she missed two bills from the | may the Age encourage the Democrats and Conosom of her dress, where she had placed them servatives to press on, for it says to them the or safe keeping. Their denominations were grand battle for the Union and the Constitution \$1,000 and \$500. On ascertaining her loss, is almost won! You have carried the outposts! Miss P. became very much excited, and, dress- Onward to the citadel of usurpation, and cast ng herself, rang the bell for the landlord. To out the money-changers from the National him she imparted the news of her loss, and re- Temple. Trample upon those who trample quested that her guests of the evening should upon the constitution! Crush out those who be recalled and a policeman sent for. After all seek to crush out civil liberty! Expel abolitionism as a pestilencel Give us back OUR OLD UNION,

OUR OLD CONSTITUTION, OUR OLD PROSPERITY, and give us

"Let every man go to the front!" says Jeff 'Let every man go to the rear," says General

This is the mendacious way the New York ribune has of fighting this political campaignthe Tribune, which, at the outbreak of the rebellion, said: If the cotton States unitedly and earnestly wish to withdraw peacefully from the Union, we think they should and would be allowed to do so. Any attempt to compel them by force to remain would be contrary to the principles

nunciated in the immortal Declaration of In-dependence, contrary to the fundamental ideas on which human liberty is based. "Let every rebel State withdraw peaceably!"

says Horace Greeley. A diary was found on the person of Lieu-Democrat is informed by a gentleman who left | tenant W. Ashley, of Vaughn's brigade, com-Mayfield on Monday last, of the following par- pany C, Battalion Thomas's Legion, Wharton's ticulars regarding the rebels about that place. | division, Breckinridge's corps, General Early's He says they made their first appearance in the army, September 19, 1864, on the battle-field of town the morning he left, only ten or twelve in Opequan, near Winchester, Virginia. It gives number, and commanded by a lieutenant. minutes of Early's invasion of Maryland from They committed no depredations whatever in last July 1st to September 18th; and the day the place, but paid every respect to private after that he was killed. Its tone is bitter property, molesting no one. They purchased a against the rebel government for neglecting the few articles in a drug store, and paid for the comforts of the soldiers and is earnest for con-

ROBBERY AND OUTRAGE .- On last Thursday night, Peter Everett, was in the neighborhood of Bethel, Bath county, on a marauding excursion. His party robbed the store of a Union man in Bethel of about \$1,400, and several citizens of money and horses. They also caught the county judge, and beat him unmercifully with a strap. Such conduct can only be regarded as wanton brutality.

PRICE TO INVADE IOWA .- Mike Gleason, one f the assassins of Woodruff and Bashore, is ying in jail at Oskaloosa, Iowa. The Herald of that place says his deposition has been taken in which he testifies that the Sugar Creek mili tary company were expecting Price to invade Iowa this fall, and they were sworn to join him and render him all the aid in their power.

The Chillicothe Chronicle of Thursday learns that Carrollton, Mo., was captured by the rebels on Tuesday morning. About two hundred and fifty of our men were taken prisoners. A portion of Captain Tuggle's company, from presented at the polls on the day designated by | Daviess county, are among the captured. A rulaw for the election by some confidential friend mor is current that four of Captain Tuggle's

The New York Tribune says on the 11th nstant, election day, the rebels hung out a huge lacard at a point in their outer works before Richmond inscribed, "Vote for McClellan," and fired a blank charge to call attention to it. Greeley's charge is not a blank, it is double-

places of business were once more opened. Over a mile of breastworks have been con-Some Cucumber .- The Editor of the Paris Citizen has been presented with a cucumber, measuring twenty inches in length and eight in

Oscar H. Burbridge, of Bourbon county. Out of fifty-three iron-workers in the brooklyn, N. Y., navy-yard, fifty were found to e McClellan men, and were summarily dis-

J. B. Anderson, Esq., of Owens Kentucky, connected with the bank there, i

dead. He was highly esteemed as a citizen and Christian gentleman. President Lincoln gave a magnificent dinner to Prince Jerome and drew upon the United

States treasury to pay for it. Wasn't that cheap RULES OF A. WARD'S SHOW .- Artemus Ward

is now travelling with a panorama of Mormon Scenes, which he explains in his lecture. The rogramme of the exhibition contains the fol-

II.—Persons who think they will enjoy them vening are requested to do so with as little HI.-Children in arms not admitted if the

ted, unless accompanied by their parents or VI.-Ladies and gentlemen will please report VII.—Artemus Ward will not be responsible

The following transfers of real estate were nade in the city of Louisville and county of efferson from the 19th to the 22d instant:

H. Howell to M. A. Downing, 70 by 200 on College street, between Brook and an Mayflor to John J. Hauss, 25 by feet on Breckinridge street, in Timber-'s Subdivision,... eginton to G. W. Apel, lot 6 in Jefferson-Marriage licenses were issued to the fol-

owing persons by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 15th to the 22d instant:

PRISONERS .- The Little Rock (Ark.) Demo crat of the 13th inst. says: There was a report in town yesterday, coming that the repet General Fagan had been killed in a duel by General Marmaduke. Marmaduke is a Missourian. Hindman found him in Tennessee, adopted him as a protege, and brought him over. Marmaduke is a reckless, desperate many yet was accused of showing the child an, yet was accused of showing the white ather at Prairie Grove. He cares little for the

When you see a man on a moonlight night

A coachman of aristocratic proclivities adver-tised for a situation, with the proviso that "None need apply who have not kept their carriages over three years."

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] DELAYED LETTERS FROM "ONCE A WEEK."

Since my last communication no important ovement has been made by the troops in this cality. It is surmised, however, that events g import will transpire in a few days, e army is in excellent health and buoyandrits. They have endured the hardships of a ly to such an elevation as to be visible to the nsked eye twelve or fifteen miles off. It is almost entirely destitute of every species of vegetation, and resembles a huge bowlder in figure nd appearance.
The weather is quite cool for this latitude, at ight especially. This air, however, is pleasant

nd balmy during the day.
Brigadier-General M. S. Hascall, who comoded the 2d division, 23d army corps, during late campaign, which terminated so success y to our arms, obtained a leave of absence a v days ago to visit his family at Warsaw, In-una. His deeds of noble daring and dauntless urage will long be remembered by the officers d men who served under him throughout one of the most eventful campaigns of the present

Colonel S. A. Strickland, 50th O. V. I., commanding 3d brigade, 2d division, 23d army corps, has also gone home on leave of absence for thirty days. The command of the brigade devolves upon Colonel John Mehringer, of the 91st Indiana, during his absence. Col. Mehrin-91st Indiana, during his absence. Col. Mehringer was in the Mexican war, and he entered the service as Major over three years ago.

The brass hand of the 3d brigade deserves especial mention for the splendid music which they daily discourse to delighted audiences at 3d Brigade Headquarters. Jacob Breinig, the

ana volunteer infantry. The monotony of camp life is often dissipated by the sweet melody of some National air by which the soldiers are reand hilly. The soil is sandy and not very productive. Not a sprig of blue grass or clover have I seen on this side of the Etowah Valley. gia. Timothy is not cultivated at all in hern Georgia. Decatur is a finished town.

torest trees, which are planted about twenty t apart on the sidewalks. A great many private residences situated along public thoroughfares south of the Etowah liey have been destroyed by the soldiers. The restation and desolation which are everyt chance to pass that way, whether they be ers or not. The evils of war cannot be esed. Poverty, abject want, the deepest disand the sorest afflictions are the legitimate guernes. quences of a state of war. Unutter-anguish of soul and the direct dis-of mind have been engendered in almost nity of the government would confer upon a

But there is no hope for peace on any other asis than the Union. The war must be waged basis than the Union. The war must be waged until the last vestige of armed treason disappears from the land. We can not hope for peace by recognizing the independence of the Southern States. The recognition of their independence would be the commencement of perpetual war. The only salvation of our country is to be found in the maintenance of its unity and the suppression of the laws. ONCE A WEEK

NEAR ALLATOONA, GA., Oct. 8, 1864.

The enemy has made a formidable and furious The work on the fortifications at Kansas City, Mo., was suspended Saturday last, and the

and prowess displayed by them on that oona Pass is naturally a strong position, nd it is also well fortified. The cut through which the train passes, near Allatoona, is forty seet at its greatest depth, the greater portion of that distance being solid rock. Cartersville is a

I would be glad to receive some tidings from

tion, however, that all is right in that locality, and that as soon as the communication is open the fact will be made patent to us in Dixie.

ONCE A WEEK. THE ENGLISH PRESS .- The edition of the Lor

SALT LAKE .- A gentleman writing to the Maand others are broke.

TO OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERS. Since our recent address we are informed that your camps are being deluged with copies of a saricature and hand-bill, representing what is ermed "A traitor's peace," and that this and every other conceivable means are resorted to or the purpose of exciting vindictive feelings now many are resorted to or the purpose of exciting vindictive feelings. your minds, not only against the people of the South, but also against one-half of your fel-w-citizens of the North. Listen while we address a few more words to

our reason, to your humanity, to your patriot, m, and not to your malignant passions. If the pretended terms of peace which are und embodied in that caricature were even outhern people are no more responsible then than are we of the North for the turpitude the Boston Liberator, when it calls the Constution of the United States "a league with he and a covenant with death!" Or for that of the New York Tribune, when in alluding to the flag of your country it exclaimed, "Tear down the flaunting lie!"

It was a year ago when the Richmond En irer is said to have put forth this swaggering infesto. Circumstances have since changed ese are not the present views of the Southern eople. Must they be exterminated now on a nt of a last year's boast of one of their news The Democratic party is not now, and never

The Democratic party is not now, and never has been, in favor of accepting any terms of peace like those intimated in this caricature. Any statement to that effect is wholly false. We are not responsible for what may be found in the Richmond Enquirer. That paper favors the election of Abraham Lincoln. There is not a word in our platform, nor a sentiment advanced by either of our candidate, s favoring an ending of the war on any such terms. From none of these sources will you find any allusion to peace except upon the basis of a restored Union. We defy any one to gainsay this assertion.

But we do want peace when it can be coupled with a reunited government. We believe our country to be upon the brink of ruin, and that a continuance of the civil war will soon bring national destruction. We have good reasons to conclude that a large portion of our Southern fellow-countrymen are now willing to recant their

The Richmond Sentinel—quite as good au The Richmond Sentine:—quite as good authority as the Richmond Enquirer—has recently proposed negotiation to us of the North; distinctly stating that although they desire separation, yet that such a condition would not be insisted upon. Commissioners have, for many months, been in Canada, endeavoring to enter into informal negotiations for peace. They do into informal negotiations for peace. They do not insist upon separation. Jefferson Davis ha publicly stated his wish for a termination of the war, and that he had made efforts to securit by negotiation. The same wish has been manifested through many other papers and public men. Just now, too, we see from a letter of Vice-President Stephens that he favors peace by negotiation entered into upon the basis of a uni-ed government. Should we not listen to men who, with all their faults, are still our fellow-

Will you oppose an earnest effort to secure eace through the exercise of our reason before eath and destruction have made further havoc oth in the North and in the South? This is eat question now about to be settled b

mited votes.

Lincoln has notified all the world that no position of peace can be entertained un abandonment of slavery is first consenter restoration of the Union the sole conditi peace. All other matters in controversy e settled without a continuation of bloodshe Are you unwilling to permit a cessation of th murderous contest upon these terms? Do yo really hate the people against whom you a now making war? Is it not a sense of patriot now making war? Is it not a sense of patriotic duty rather than a wish to shed human blood that now urges you on? Did the sight of the many miseries you have witnessed give you pleasure? When you have seen old men and women and children—the infirm, the sick, and the innocent—driven from their blazing homes, gathering in hopeless misery around some dying camp fire, shivering, starving, shelterless, did you feel an impulse prompting you to aid in carrying anguish and desolation and extermination throughout all the plains and valleys of the

hey who seek, by words or pictures, to exci

ofessions, these men are the real disunic

Facts for Housekeepers.—A Green Corn Dish for Breakfast.—Boil more than enough for dinner, take the remaining ears the next morning, and with a sharp knife cut through every row of kernels; then scrape them from the cob, put them in a saucepan, add a little salt, and a very small piece of butter; turn on milk enough

their trading here. The merchants buy goods in the East for currency, and sell for the same. Everything here has a currency value. I sold a quantity of wheaten bran and hops in water; the decoction is not long in fermed as before the square meals and two nights' board (three square meals and two nights) bodging) with \$5 in greenbacks. This is only a fraction over \$2 per day. I find stock of all kinds selling cheap. The Jews are filling up all the trading points. The city is crowded with before and Northern mixers—some are flush, and others are broke."

**Repfor a whole year. During the summer season they boil a quantity of wheaten bran and hops in water; the decoction is not long in fermediary, when over went the three; falling a considerable distance, and coming to a smash. All three were found dead, and on-dit that leading and picking up many prisoners on the whole is not a smash. All three were found dead, and on-dit that he had coming to a smash. All three were found dead, and on-dit that the laster when he, until the lot calming to a smash. All three has a currency value. I sold a quantity of wheaten bran and hops in water; the decoction is not long in fermion of bran to form the way.

New York, Oct. 24,

The Herald's Washington special says: The opinion is avowed by the highest military and they have easy at the seat of the Marquis and thorities here that Gen. Grant can at any time hops in water; the decoction is not long in fermion of bran to form the whole into a thick passed throw in a sufficient portion of bran to form the whole into a smash. All three were found dead, and on-dit that the result. The deads and two hops in water; the decoction is not long in fermion of bran to form the way.

**The Herald's Washington special says: The opinion is avowed by the highest military and the whole into a smash. All three were found dead, and on-dit that he had comediately and into balls that are afterward dried by a slow the whole into a smash. All three were found dead, and on-dit that the laster when the

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. designs of General Grant is to attain the same result, without the serious sacrifice of life, that would attend the capture of this stronghold by direct assault at this time. Rebel News from Richmond Papers.

The Exchange of Prisoners Resumed.

No Civil Office was Tendered to him.

Several Shot After Surrendering.

Miraculous Escape of Col. Hanson.

List of Ky. Officers Sent to Richmond

The Situation in Front of Richmond.

SPECIAL DESPATORES

no civil office, as published.

Ohio cavalry.

idge were shot down after surrender

The Richmond Examiner of the 18th says of

enemy is busy, our forces are equally so. Ex-

with nearly as much dexterity as the barn

ditchers, miners, and sappers opposed to us.

It is not the part of wisdom, however, to reduce

"The supply of slave labor in the country is

or three consecutive weeks without a day's in

"An intelligent observer," who recently in-

river, in the vicinity of Fort Gilmore on one

hand and near the South Side road on the

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Herald's Martinsburg correspondent of the 22d says: Information from the front indi-ates that our losses in the battle of the 19th

We also lost early in the morning twenty-four

her of ambulances, horses, harness, mules, &c.
This makes fifty-one pieces of artillery that his
division has captured during the last two weeks.
If any reliance is to be placed upon the statement of prisoners and intercepted letters, it is

hose infanty having been several times de

Kershaw executed the first portion of the

s their losses show, but nothing could with-

wn upon their rear, gobbling up their officers

The pursuit was continued the next morning

At Woodstock the column was halted and

with his little brigade, kept sweeping

FARTHER POINT, Oct. 24. The steamer Be trian, from Liverpool, the 18th, via Londonder vy, the 14th, passed here. The news is unimport int.

London Money Marke, the Liverpool in the heaviness in commercial circles continues.

U. S. steamer Niagara arrived off shore here with a Spanish steamer se, zed under suspicion of being a blockade runner. The ship Southern rights of Mvine, was captured Aug. 27th, by the privateer Florida, and released.

Liverpool. Oct. 14.—Cotton of ull at a decrine. The Fleet Fitting Out for Wilmington The Irensides Among the Number. Rew Iron-Clad of the Heaviest Calibre Liverpool, Oct. 14.—Cotton a ull at a decrine f 2d 7 lb, on the week; middling Orleans 24d. Immense Guns of the Longest Range. readstuffs dull and tending dow wward.
Provisions dull. Lard firm. Consols closed \$\frac{1}{2}4883\frac{1}{2}\$ for money. Bullion ban'k increased Shells Thrown Nearly Six Miles. 00; I. C. shares 51 1-2a52 1-2 dis count; Erie

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24—M.
River fallen 14 inches, with 9 feet 3 inches in channel. Weather clear. Thermome.or 50; barometer 29:30.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24. M.

Gen. Banks Returns to New Orleans. Flour in fair demand at \$8 60@8 75 for comm. on to good. Wheat 9rm; red \$1 80@1 85 and white \$2 05@ o demand for mess pork. Whiskey nominal and in derate demand at \$1 70. Groceries firm, with go od moderate demand at at p. Green and \$1 20al 22 for jobbing demand.

Corn firm at \$1 14al 15, for ear, and \$1 20al 22 for shelled, Oats 98394c, and in demand. Provisions dull. Bacon lower. Sides 193c for ribbed, and 20c for clear. Lard held at 20c with small sales. The Officers Captured at Saltville.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24, M. NEW YORK, Oct. 24, M.

Stocks dull and quiet. Gold 216. Money 7 7 @ cent.

Sterling exchange quiet at 9½. Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy 129, Reading 123, New York Central 90%, Eric 86%. U. S. 6s of 1881 (coupons) 106.

Cotton quiet at 81 20. Flour 20@23c better: \$9 15@

0 26 for extra State, and \$10@10 56 for round-hoop Ohio.

Wheat 5@8c better; 215 Milwaukie Club western winter red at \$2 50; white mixed corn 2½ better. Oats firm at 90c. e. Pork firmer at \$39@39 50 for mess; \$40 50@41 for new. hiskey dull at \$1 74@1 75. Sugar firm at 16½@60e r Cuba. Petroleum dull at 46c for crude; 65@66 for From the Army of the Potomac.

Further Accounts of Gen. Sheridan. Concerning Captures at Cedar Greek. 4,000 Guns taken by Custar's Division Our Losses in the Battle of the 19th. derstand. By avoiding railroad lines he is not compelled to move over old beaten tracks, and obtains a scanty subsistence for his men from the more interior portions of the country. Army officers at Chattanooga are in perfect ignorance as to the policy of Hood's retreat, and what his probable intentions are. His move is a crazy, one and is conducted on The Flying Rebels Still Followed Up. The Loss of the Enemy 10,000 Men. treat, and what his probable intentions are. His move is a crazy one, and is conducted on principles foreign—to the usual modes of warfare. As the will and plans of a maniac are hard to understand, so the crazed evolutions of Hood are bewildering, and baffle the skill of experienced and able generalship. All is quiet at the front for the moment. Hood is envelant the feet of a few have touched the soil of Tennessee, but they came as criminals. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. The Richmond Examiner of the 18th says: We referred yesterday to information, received direct from Norfolk, in regard to a fleet fitting out for the capture of the forts below Wilmington. We should have added that the fleet consists of the iron frigate Ironsides, which was staoped in a fog, yet he may emerge from the cloud tioned for some time at Charleston, and a new at no distant hour, and, with startling effrontery, ron-clad ship of the heaviest calibre and greatboldly strike at an unexpected quarter. He is est_range-some of her guns are said to throw shells within a fraction of six miles-and two attempting to retrieve the fortunes of a waning monitors and an immense number of wooden cause, and all of his movements are characterized by desperation. He has abandoned his vessels of war, with ammunition, picket boats, base, is moving in light fighting trim, de-We have good authority for saying that the pending alone for supplies upon a desolate eartel has been to a certain extent resumed, and country, and he wheels his legions in our rear, hat arrangements have been made to exchange | flank, and front with a rapidity and assurance really astonishing. Sherman has an abundance mmediately 10,000 Yankee prisoners at Savanmah, Ga., and Captain Hatch will leave in a few days to superintend the whole affair.

Qf supplies, and is gradually weaving a net that may prove the destruction of the rebel army.

Qf supplies, and is gradually weaving a net that from ceiling to cellar, private houses filled, and tents going up for their accommodation. Some

that attempts were made on the lives of several and whose genius has claimed the admiration GUERILLAS ON THE OHIO. - Guerillas swarm vescaped with his life. During the night fol- along the banks of the Ohio River. Almost owing those whom it was thought would be every steamer plying between this port and Evkilled in prison were removed by Breckinridge's ansville passes armed bands at different points orders and sent to Richmond, to wit: Colonel on the river, yet the outlaws but seldom make Hanson, Captain Dangerfield, Surgeon Wood- any hostile demonstrations. On her up trip, man, 11th Michigan cavalry; Surgeon Gardner, the Tarascon landed at Owensboro on Sunday 15th Kentucky; Assistant Surgeon Hunt, 12th | morning, and learned that a gang of twentyfive guerillas then had possession of the town. They were commanded by Captain Taythe situation in front of Richmond: "If the lor, formerly of Jefferson county. Captain Metcalf, who was captured in one of the Morcan raids and who recently escaped from prison, perience has taught us to use pick and spade was with the gang, probably second in command. The outlaws did not attempt to molest the Tarascon, or offer violence to any on board. Henderson also is now occupied by guerillas. our men to the level of laborers, to waste their When the steamer landed at the wharf there, a physical strength by excessive toil in trenches. number of the marauders came down to the mple. Why expanst the mental and hodily Tarascon was permitted to land, transact her energies of our soldiers, who have been digging Taylor is said to be in command at Henderson.

that the people of America delight to honor

It is a question of much doubt whether Kenany authorities the propriety of reserving | tucky is under guerilla or Federal occupation. nough muscular strength in our brave fellows o enable them to come vigorously up to the diana cavalry, Colonel R. R. Stewart, arrived in the city a few days ago from the front, for the purpose of being mounted and properly equipped. The regiment has served as infantry for the past year, and in many engagements at the front has won a proud name for gallantry and daring. ertained in the army is that the tug of battle General Sherman has determined to mount the men, and their past history is a guarantee that. as a cavalry organization properly equipped, no body of men will win more lasting honors than the 11th Indiana. Colonel Stewart is a dashing officer, and is very popular with his men. The

regiment will remain in the city reveral days. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Oct. 24th .-Sally Wright, charged with unlawfully taking and carrying away a child under ten years of age from the lawful custody of Mrs. Rothschild. Continued.

Com'th by John Howe vs. John Young, warrant for an assault and battery. Continued till Joseph Pendley, Henry Mason, and Samuel Jentry, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Each fined \$5.

Wm. Smith, drunk, &c. Fined \$5. We are under obligations to John H. Wilson, express messenger on the steamer Tarascon, for repeated favors.

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A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS .- A farmer living

FROM GENERAL SHERMAN'S ARMY. orrows of Correspondents—Difficulties in making the Front—Progress of the Raid—Hood on the Back Track-Retreats toward Northern Alabama-Sheri epping on His Heels—No Battle Yet—The Stragg Coming In-Officers Blockaded-The Post Comms nt_Sherman's Treatment of the Citizens of Atlanta A few Facts for Northern Fault-finders-Dust! Dus

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] CHATTANOOGA, October 22, 1864. To a correspondent who has been at the front for one hundred days at a time, constantly listening to the screaming of shells, the sharp crack of Enfields, and the loud music of the Parrots and Rodmans, the idea of being cut off for a week from associations of this kind is not pleasant. But when quietness reigns in the rear and the front is the point of interest for enterprising newsgatherers, the situation is doubly aggravating. Here I have been nearly a week, with the road torn up and no means of reaching the army, except by a tedious tramp on foot through a country swarming with bush-whackers for fifty or seventy-five miles, while the few correspondents at the front are enjoying themselves to their hearts' content in dustbaths by daytime and dew-showers by night s by daytime and dew-showers of difference between them and your correments is that they can obtain news but not despatch it, while I can despatch news of control obtain it except such as can be but cannot obtain it, except su

gathered from officers and men arriving in from

On Wednesday last Sherman changed front, and, moving his army by the right flank from Villanow, started in pursait of the enemy, who, the previous night, had changed his course from the direction of Bridgeport to Northern Alabama. Taking nine days' rations in his wagons, and cutting down transportation to "fighting weight"—one wagon and one wall-tent to a direction headquarters. Sherman, before starting. Whiskey duil at \$1746175. Sugar firm at 163/950c for Cuba. Petroleum dull at 46c for crude; 65066 for refined.

The Struation at the Front.—R. B. Avery, of the 11th Indiana cavalry, left Chattanooga on Saturday morning, and he informs us that the situation is becoming remarkably quiet again. General Sherman telegraphed the pay-masters at Nashville on Saturday night that the danger was over and they might safely venture to the front. A large number of these officers, with their safes, left for Atlanta and way points on Sunday morning for the purpose of paying off the troops. The movements of Hood seem to be shrouded in mystery, and his generalship, as exhibited in the recent campaign, is hard to understand. By avoiding railroad lines he is not

STRAGGLERS BY THE HUNDREDS. soil of Tennessee, but they came as criminals, not as conquerors.

THE BLOCKADE—OFFICERS CUT OFF. When Hood commenced his bold and audacious movement on Sherman's rear many valuable and gallant officers, who had been at the front during the arduous marches and bloody conflicts from Ringgold to Lovejoy's, were home at the front, and here they have bee It is reliably learned that Gen. Banks returns to New Orleans in a very few days. He came here on leave of absence and has been tendered with double fury upon the military horizon of the recent army. All is quiet now, yet the storm is gathering, and experienced officers say it soon will burst with double fury upon the military horizon of the recent army. All is quiet now, yet the storm is gathering, and experienced officers say it soon will burst with double fury upon the military horizon of the recent army. the Southwest. Whatever may come, Sherman the fortifications were an attack made upon the

Returned prisoners state that several officers is equal to the emergency, and he will prove post. THE POST COMMANDANT. who were captured at Saltville, Va., from Bur- himself the skilful, tried, and faithful General vice. Col. M. C. Taylor's (of Kentucky) expe-perience as post commandant last winter emi-nently fitted him for the position, but he goes out of service soon and returns home. Lieut. Col. Lester, of the 31st Ohio, has been appoint-ed Post Provost Marshal.

PN. SHERMAN'S TREATMENT OF THE CITIZENS OF During a recent visit to Ohio and Illinois, I was surprised to find that, notwithstanding the publication of the correspondence between Hood and Sherman, in which the latter admirably de-The moment he entered Atlanta he found hun-

the unfortunate, who, by the misfortune of war, we placed in his power. In the army, where hese circumstances are known, Sherman needs o defence, but I deem it my duty to say this much a defence of one whose hand I have never rasped, but whose whole war policy I emphatidly applaud, and whose many little acts of indires to those in distrass have

THE WEATHER

Turing this month has been admirably suited to campaigning—the days warm and pleasant, with cool breezes, and the nights cold and invigorating. The frequent rains, so detrimental to health, are seldom seen. In the towa for the past few days, however, we have been nearly smothered in the clouds of dust taken up by the wind as it swoons down from Lockout and devined as the contract of the lockout and devined as the lockout wind as it swoops down from Lookout, and de-posited all over the camps, upon sutlers' coun-ters, in our eyes and food. A shower of rain would just now be a God-send to officers who are here in their "best bib and tucker" and can-not save them from spoiliation on account of their fatigue suits being at the front.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS .- On Tuesday, a man named Seiberts, his wife, and two daughters, and a Mrs. Lappin (sister-in-law), were arrested in this city, charged with stealing or "shop-lifting," from nearly all the principal stores in town. About \$600 worth of goods were found on their persons and concealed in old Seibert's

The parties (except one of the women, who The parties (except one of the women, who was in a critical situation) are now in jail here. Seibert lives near Bridgeport, Ill., and is an exhorter of the United Brethren Church and a leader and spouter for the Loyal-Leaguers of his section. When arrested, he was very indignant; Bridgeport vesterday with several hundred doi Briggeroff yesterday with several infinited dol-lers' worth of goods found in the houses of Seibert and Mrs. Lappin, which were stolen from our merchants at different times within the past

ear Bridgeport, and we understand that last unday he held forth to the "brethren and sis-

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, GEORGE H. PENDLETON Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1864.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey. THORNTON F. MARSHLAL, of Bracken. T. A. DUKE, of McCracken. B. C. RITTER, of Christian.

THIRD DISTRICT,
T. C. WINFREY, of Cumberland. J. P. BARBOUR, of Washington. W. F. BULLOCK, of Jefferson A. H. WARD, of Harrison.

GEO. S. SHANKLIN, of Jessamine EIGHTH DISTRICT, W. A. HOSKINS, of Garrard.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1864.

HARRISON TAYLOR, of Mason.

President Lincoln's letter in response to that of the Tennessee Committee upon the subject of Governor Johnson's despotic proclamation was published by us yesterday. There is not a sentence or line in it tending to mitigate in the least degree any honest man's opinion as to the infamous proceeding of the President and his Military Governor. On the contrary, every word that the President utters stamps him as a weak, unprincipled, shameless, and even foolish tyrant. If he had nothing more to say than he has said, why did he say anything? However damaging dumbness might have been, could it possibly have been as much so as his wretched

Governor Johnson, in his Proclamation, ordains that no voters in Tennessee shall vote in the November election unless they first swear to | guess, be considerably fatigued. He insinuates vote for nobody but Lincoln and himself. The an intention to hold us personally responsible President refuses to interfere for the correction of this shocking wrong and damnable crime. alleging, as his excuse for non-action, that he is charged with no duty in the conduct of Presidential elections in any State! Well, but is he charged | United States military officer, whom we have with no duty in regard to the conduct of his spoken of, charged him with corruption and Military Governors, appointed by himself and re- swindling (enough, one would think, to constitute movable at his pleasure? Must he, upon the a "scoundrel"), but perhaps our Hon. hero, lapretext that he has nothing to do with the boring under a grievous mistake, would conduct of Presidential elections in any State, allow his Military Governors, the mere creatures of the breath of his nostrils, to rend the whole elective franchise into fragments and scatter it to the winds? If any of his Military Governors should proclaim, as a condition of voting, that the voter should swear to vote against him, would the most moon-struck of abolitionists be crazy or silly enough to think, that, on the plea of his being "charged with no duty in the conduct of Presidential elections," he would hesitate an instant to kick the offending functionaries out of their places or compel them to countermand their proclamations? Or if a ed by making the strongest conservative, anti-Military Governor were to ordain that all voters who either decline going to the polls at all, or, after going, decline to vote for Lincoln and Johnson, should be shot or hung without benefit of clergy, would any human being have the impudence to contend that the President, being charged with no duty in the conduct of Presidential elections in any State," could not properly interfere to arrest the stupendous and horrid villany of the creature of his hands? If the Presi- than aught else, to hide his dishonored head six dent is "charged with no duty in the conduct of feet under ground. If Mr. A., by holding perwith the high and solemn duty of protecting the people from the atrocities of his destestable | to the world.

military satraps? The President says that he doesn't see in Gov. Johnson's plan any menace of violence or coercion toward any one-that he can't perceive in that plan anything more than a determination on the part of the Governor to keep the peace; and, that the Governor doesn't propose to force people into the adoption of his plan, so that, if they don't like it, they can let it alone. Oh yes, if any Tennesseeans don't want to go to the polls in November and cast their votes, after taking an oath to vote against McClellan and Pendleton, they can "let it alone." That is, they can stay at home, submit silently to disfranchisement, and Gov. Johnson won't hurt them for their submission. He won't molest them at all, but, on the contrary, will protect them in the full enjoyment of their right and privilege to be disfranchised! And Mr. Lincoln save that leaving the plan alone, in other words surrendering the proud prerogative of voting, the great and vital pre- by undervaluing his services and sacrifices, by rogative that distinguishes freemen from downtrodden slayes, will give perfect security! Was such vile and base and demoniac mockery ever heard of before? Is it not calculated to excite who have received shoulder-straps as the reward in every manly bosom feelings alike of wrath and scorn? Does it not deserve mankind's indignation and immeasurable contempt? Will future generations deem it possible that such things can have occurred in this our age? How can any public functionary, even after having practised with impunity a long series of unprecedented out- every publication of a conservative tenrages, have the audacity coolly to announce to the members of a great political party, that, if they won't support him for the Presidency, the true way for them to keep out of trouble is to keep away from the

The President says he presumes that "conducting elections in Tennessee in accordance why not possible? If voting is to be done at all in Tennessee, why can't it be done just as it has been done in times past, provided precautions are taken against the voting of rebels? And, if any change is expedient, shall the President's satrap prescribe what the change shall been passed we shall find that the policy be-prescribe that it shall be such as to rule off | is directed by those who have bartered their all voters except such as will vote for his master and himself? Moreover, is it not the most miserable impudence, insolence, and effrontery in the President to attempt to excuse the proscription and disfranchisement of all his political opponents in Tennessee by alleging, that, if wrong is done, the Supreme Court can correct it? Shall | the most zealous in the prosecution of the war, the constitution, the laws, human rights, common sense, and common decency be horribly putraged in a Presidential election upon the pretext that if anything is out of the way the Supreme Court can set it right? If the vote of Tennessee, cast in accordance with Andy Johnson's flendish proclamation, should be nominally decisive of the Presidential election, does any mortal man suppose that President Lincoln and his party, with an army of nearly a million of men at their command, would let the Judges of the Supreme Court place General McClellan in the Presidential chair on account of Johnson's scandalous action? Doesn't everybody know that they would ten thousand times sooner sweep the Court from off the face of things? What does Lincoln's and Johnson's course indicate except that they are resolved either to be President and Vice-President for the next four years or to add an awful civil war to the war against the rebellion!

And we ask you, fellow-citizens of all parties, to mark how dumb the Lincoln Editors are in regard to Andrew Johnson's abominable proclamation! Rejoicing that it has been issued, but afraid or ashamed to defend it, most of them take refuge in a silence as profound as that of the sepulchre! You can no more open their ter that the veil of the temple of our liberties be jaws than a sinner could unlock the gate of St. Peter! But what say the people to the infernal tyranny of Lincoln and his Tennessee satrap?

The Editor of the organ says that those who denounce Andy Johnson's policy of compelling every voter to swear to vote against Mc- States." So our very remarkable neighbor Clellan "are simply rebels." If he thinks so, he | wouldn't have men denied the right to vote on is simply an ass, with ears big enough to be tied account of being "well-known rebels"-oh no, he in a bow-knot-so big an ass, that, if he were | would have well-known rebels vote by all means; cut into a hundred pieces, each piece would only he would first swear them to vote for Linmake an ass bigger than common.

The Journal and the abolition organ are both sharp, the former as a sewing-needle, the latter as a knitting-needle. And both are conneedle, the latter as the "Devil's darning-needle."

tion. Let everything else take care of itself.

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The dishonorable Hon. Lucien Anderson

s a letter in yesterday's Louisville Press in rela-

on to a statement in the Journal of the 27th ult.

barging him with being guilty of corruption

and sharing with General Paine in certain

windling transactions of the latter at Paducah.

If that statement is not true, Anderson will find

thers to deal with in the matter rather than

with us. What we said of him we said upon

flicer reports to us. We say that a mili-

ary officer, one who was present while the

mmission was sitting in Padueah, and at least

ook some part in the proceedings, did report to

s, and reported everything contained in our ablished statement. If he reported incorrect

, let the facts be proved by those who feel

hemselves aggrieved. We presume that the

decision of the Commission will soon be given officially to the public, and this will settle the

matter, or, if it doesn't, a civil or military trial of Paine and Anderson upon the charges against

A few days ago General Paine came to our

office to have an interview with us. When he

was a short distance from our door he met a

military gentleman whom he did not recognize,

and asked him to accompany him to our room. The General came in, introduced himself to us.

and, turning toward the officer behind him,

said: "I don't know this gentleman, but I see

that he is a United States officer, and I have

brought him to be a witness of the conversation

cle from the Journal of the 27th ult. out of his

pocket, and said: "I have come to ask who au-

thorized this statement." The other officer,

himself to his full height (and he is a tall man)

who, we believe, is a Lieutenant-Colonel, raised

and said, with rather vehement emphasis: "Gen-

eral Paine, you need inquire no further: I authorized

everything stated in that article; and everything in

it is true, as I am ready to prove." We need not

detail the remarks that followed between the

two, but the General, after a little while, asked

the Lieutenant-Colonel whether he would give

him in writing a declaration that he was the au-

thor of the charges. "Certainly I will," said

the Lieutenant-Colonel, and, taking a chair, he

immediately wrote what was wanted and handed

it to the General. The interview ended soon

fence of Paine; but he may find it a good deal

more than he can do to defend himself. At any

rate, by the time he has done that, he will, we

for applying to him the term "scoundrel." Well,

we hear his "bark;" we may feel the "bite" if i

ever comes. Several days before we applied to

him the term that seems to infuriate him the

a little rather fix upon an Editor for personal re-

sponsibility than upon a military officer. Even

your fire-eaters, your red and blazing salaman

ders, sometimes remember to be what they

deem a little discreet. This may seem wonderful

but nevertheless it is as true as orthodox preach

death at being reminded of his proving false

election to Congress. But he can't relieve him-

black blot he set upon his name. He got elect-

right off to Washington and voted for every ab-

olition man and every abolition measure

Whether it was flattery or money or the promise of official favor or all three that induced him

to incur the guilt of such monstrous perfidy, we

of course know not but we do know that any

sons to personal responsibility, can get himself

No more powerful evidence of the fear

which the Administration entertains of Mc-

Clellan's popularity with his old soldiers can be

from the time he was called to the command of

the Army of the Potomac until his final remov-

al; the rest have served out their three years.

now form the leaven which has caused the up-

of the Peninsula and of Antietam. In the ar-

my, as at present constituted, there are a large

to induce the soldiers to vote against McClellan

casting innuendoes upon his loyalty, and by

seeking to rob him of all his nobly won laurely

Under the manipulation of pot-house politicians,

of partisan services or as a bribe for rendering

them in the future, many soldiers have been

made to believe that McClellan is for a dishon

orable peace, and we are astonished that the

Lincoln majorities in the army vote have

not been larger, when every camp is filled

with lying abolition documents and

dency is rigidly excluded. General, field.

staff, and company officers who will not sub-

scribe to the radical doctrines of Mr. Lincoln

are condemned to inaction, or are sent to dis-

tant fields of labor, while those who believe in

negro equality, and are opposed to peace in any

destruction of the rights of property, are the pets

and darlings of the administration. Despite all

this there is hardly a vigorous blow struck now-

a-days for the suppression of the rebellion

which is not dealt by a conservative

lingers and weary months of inaction have

self-respect for the smile of power. While this

energy of the Administration and its satellites

is directed to a ruthless war upon McClellan,

his friends have the proud consciousness of

knowing that Grant, Sherman, Sheridan,

Thomas, Farragut, Porter, and those who are

are the least known in the political arena. Party

pimps are doing the work for the effort to retain

the Administration in power; loyal men and

towering officers are fighting the battles of their

countrymen and scorn to join the ignoble clam-or against Gen. McClellan. While the hero of

Antietam and the idol of the old Army

of the Potomac-the men who sprang

to secure their services—is in his home of hon-

orable exile, without resorting to any effort to

control or direct public opinion in his favor, the

cravens in the national capital, who have per-

mitted two years to be worse than wasted be-

that Washington and their precious selves were

in danger, are holding their cabals, as the chief

ago, to persuade the multitude that they should

priests and elders did nearly nineteen centuries

ask Barabbas and destroy the Saviour. Then,

as now, the insensate cry was "Let him be cru-

rifled," and when the question is asked what

evil hath he done, they cry out the more "Let

im be crucified!" In the name of Heaven and

with all reverence we make the appeal, let the

American people wash their hands of this mat-

The Editor of the organ says that an oath

like that prescribed by the Tennessee Satrap

"should be administered to every well-known rebel

and every well-known Son of Liberty in the loyal

coln and Johnson!! The more well-known reb-

not rent in twain.

to arms voluntarily before it became

olition promises and pledges, and then went

between us." The General then took the arti-

them may.

afterwards.

thority. He alleges that no United States

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WM. C. MUNGER, Recorder.

FROM MY FARM, ON FRIDAY, THE 21sr inst., situated at Hyde's Creek, near Shockey's Amil, in Oldham county, a black HORSE, 16 hands high and uwards, with heavy mane and tail, a few white hairs on forehead, 8 years old. He is a pacer and rotter. I will give \$50 reward by returning him to me or giving information where I can find him.

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STATE DEFENCE .- General Burbridge made a speech in Lexington last week, at a serenade given to Montgomery Blair, who recently sent in his forced-volunteer resignation of the Postmaster-Generalship. With most commendable good taste, the General did not make any reference to politics, but he gave us the gratifying intelligence that he intended to pursue a more vigorous policy against guerillas, and adopt such measures as would exterminate them. We can assure General Burbridge that it is the popular opinion something should be done, and speedily, for the condition of our State is lamentable. It has puzzled us to understand the reason for procrastinating the movements which we are now promised will be commenced. We cannot charge the War Department at Washington with the delay, for it seems to have promptly authorized the raising of any necessary force; and troops are scattered fall over the State in garrisons, while they should be scouring the country. If more men are needed, let the whole militia force of the State be organized for local defence, including even the re-

In this relation, we may remark that when Col. George W. Gallup, of the 14th Kentucky infantry, was at home about the first of this month, on leave of absence, he received authority from Governor Bramlette to raise two regiments of infantry, composed of three battalions year's service, for the defence of the State. We this force of 4,800 men from the old regiments should operate principally upon the border to prevent rebel invasion. To protect Louisville. Frankfort, and Lexington, the force should be Desha as an officer in the rebel army. If he in the Sandy Valley, and next to the Cumber- does not wish to sully these honors, we would land Mountains. Five thousand men who have advise him not to accept the position tendered seen three years' hard service, war-worn and by Jeff Davis, which means nothing more than veteran Kentuckians, will be worth more, do more good, and afford better protection to the sides, the position is decidedly an unhealthy State than ten thousand new troops, or troops one, and the Captain should take warning by from any other State could do. Col. Gallup the fate of his predecessor, Col. Adam Johnson. knows from experience what Kentuckians can and will effect, for he has had command in the eastern part of the State and Kentuckians to work with. He accomplished more and at less expense to the Government with two regiments than was ever gained by any or all the forces and expeditions that ever served or operated in to a dozen expeditions under Colonel Gallup, which accomplished vastly more than the force under Garfield did at Middle Creek, and yet he was made a Brigadier for that and it was blazoned to the country as a signal victory. Garfield has left the service for political life, but Gallup is still in the field in the Army of the Mississippi, and will continue to serve his country until the rebellion is crushed.

We have so often urged upon the people o self-protection, that we have no additional argu ment to use in favor of this undertaking of Col Gallup. The Secretary of War has authorized it, and will arm, equip, and furnish it, and we commend it to the veteran soldiers who have been already mustered out of service, and will, we do not doubt, cheerfully serve another year in defence of their homes and State. If Colonel Gallup should meet the response which we do not doubt he will, there are large detachments of Federal troops in various portions of the State which could be sent to the front to assist in giving the coup de grace to the rebellion, while Kentuckians would perform the same service to guerillaism within the limits of their dear old Commonwealth. If we understand the signs and tokens, the Government is ready to co-operate heartily with Governor Bramlette. Colonel P. B. Hawkins, General G. Clay Smith, Colonel Gallup, and others are charged with raising troops and all are active at the work except Colonel G who will most likely be relieved from duty at the front in two or three weeks. The last Legislature made liberal provisions for State defence, and as it will reconvene on Wednesday, the 4th of January next, any additional action can be taken to give energy to the movement. It would be better for Kentucky to expend ten millions a year for her protection than lose ten million dollars' worth of property for want of protection Bu fortunately the State will not have to pay the expenses of the force which it is contemplated to raise, for the General Government pays, sub sists, arms, and equips it, and when raised i will be an army of loyal veterans, who have served over three years to sustain the government. We have great confidence that the re turning veterans will completely fill Colonel Gallup's two regiments.

DIED-In Cambridge, Massachusetts, Mrs. Lizzie Conwell Willson, wife of Forceythe Willson, Esq., formerly of New Albany.

We feel a sorrow and regret, that words can not express, in announcing that this bright and beautiful young star has "turned from earth its tender beam." But it shines in a sky bluer and deeper and more thickly-starred than ours. Mrs. Willson (Miss Lizzie Conwell Smith be fore her marriage), is vividly remembered by thousands of our readers as a contributor, for several years, of most exquisite and charming poetry to our columns. Heaven never created a spirit more essentially and fervently poetical. She wrote poetry, because her divine thoughts ed winds struggle to be free. She wrote poetry of the lovely Naiads of the Eden-streams.

We never knew a child of earth more gentle more pure, more true, more etherial and heav as less like a young woman than a young angel For years she was an invalid, the fire of he genius preying upon her life. She knew that she must pass away in her early years, and this knowledge and her reflections upon it so sand tified her that at death she can have needed little if any change to fit her for the holy companionship of "the just made perfect." She sleeps at Laurel Hill, and never did the trees, the hrubbery, and the flowers of that beautiful tery, sigh and moan over the mortal re ins of a better and more glorious one. To the bereaved husband, who has soul to comprehend and appreciate such a soul as that

of his dear lost one, we would try to speak words of sympathy, but there are afflictions in which the deepest and most heartfelt sympathy seems almost like mockery. SHERMAN'S COMMUNICATIONS .- The railroad were not damaged to a great extent by Hood

in his operations in Sherman's rear. Laborors have been employed on the line between Chattanooga and Atlanta, and the work is fast approaching completion. On Saturday, it was thought that a through train would leave Chattanooga for Atlanta by Tuesday morning. All efforts by rebel raiders to materially damage Sherman's communications have proved fruit less. An eagle eye watches every movemen and, when danger is detected, troops are hurried to the threatened points, and every manceuve is promptly made to thwart the hostile demon

REBEL PRISONERS.—Nine rebel commissione officers and one hundred and one enlisted men. prisoners of war, arrived in the city yesterday on the Nashville train, having been forwarded from Chattanooga. The officers will be sent to Johnson's Island to-day, and the enlisted men to Camp Chase. A large number of stragglers at the time of delivery. The Government de from Hood's army are being picked up every | mand is likely to be much heavier than last year. day by Sherman's cavalry, and they will swell for the next few days the receipts of rebel prisoners from the front.

GUERILLAS EXECUTED .- A detail of fifty men of the 26th Kentucky infantry yesterday started for Jeffersontown, Ky., with four guerillas ander guard to execute them in retaliation for the murder of a Union soldier by a gang of guerillas. The guerillas were captured in the State, and all are Kentuckians. Their names | taken until the first Wednesday, which will be are, Wilson Lilly, L. P. Buckner, M. Blincoe, the 4th of January. and Sherwood Hatley. They were shot to death last night on the commons of Jefferson-

Fairleigh from the city, Major White, of the Permit Department, commands the post. The Major is one of those genial, whole-souled fel-

military orders inviolate.

A NEW CONFEDERATE GENERAL.—Presiden Davis has tendered Capt. Jo. Desha, of Kentucky, command of the Confederate forces in outhwestern Kentucky, with the rank of rigadier-general, a change in the command aere being necessitated by the unfortunate loss f sight to Col. Adam R. Johnson, who had een but recently promoted to a brigadiership; nd who, by this sad calamity, has been renegred unfit for further service. red unfit for further service.

Belonging to a family of the highest standing and character in Kentucky, Capt. Desha early ook sides with the South, and raised the first impany in the State for the Confederate army he Spring of 1861, he attached his company the First Kentucky Regiment, which re-ted to Gen. Johnston in Virginia, and, serving e year there, he was wounded at Dranesville With the expiration of their term of service e 1st Kentucky disbanded, when Captain De a returned forthwith to Kentucky, raised nother company and re-entered the service, assing since through all the campaigns in this spartment, he was severely wounded in the titles of Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, and allas. Modest and retiring in disposition, he as shunned promotion where it would have seen eagerly sought by less deserving men, and els that there is no position in the service more been eagerly sought by less deserving men, and feels that there is no position in the service more honorable than that of the private soldier.

We understand, that, owing to the condition of his last wound, for the present Captain Desha has waived the acceptance of the appointment tendered. We trust, however, that he will soon be able to render service in a sphere to which every Kentuckian will rejoice to learn of his promotion.—Macon (Ga.) Confederate.

The above extract from a rebel paper is a piece of news that will prove interesting to the people of our State. The high-sounding phrase of the "Confederate forces in Southwestern each, and each battalion to have not less than Kentucky" is decidedly rich. Wonder if the six nor more than eight companies, for one rebel Government intends to acknowledge all the thieving guerilla gangs now roaming OSGOOD'S INDIA CHOLAGOGUE, for the have no doubt Col. Gallup will be able to raise | throughout Kentucky, and engaged in plundering and murdering quiet, peaceable citizens? that will be mustered out of service in the next | If not, then we are under the impression that eight or ten weeks, and when organized it the Confederate forces in Southwestern Ken-The Confederate awards high praise to Captain commander of the guerillas of Kentucky. Be-

ANDY JOHNSON'S BAYONETS .- Lincoln and

Johnson will manage their side of the Presiden tial contest in their own way, and they have commenced to exhibit their game. While Lin coln attempts to impose a new constitution upor Maryland by illegal votes, Johnson, with a mili the eastern part of the State. We might point | tary force, breaks up a McClellan meeting in Nashville! On Friday night, the Court-house in the latter city was crowded to hear Colone Ashburn, from Georgia, and Colonel Bailie Beyton, the honored veteran. The former gentleman made a spirited speech without interru tion. When he had closed, the Press says Colonel Bailie Peyton was introduced amid tumultuous applause. His eagle eve swept over the arge crowd, and his manly tone rang clear and thrillingly as he began his speech. At this mo-Kentucky the necessity of raising troops for ment, and before the sentence was finished, an armed band of soldiers burst suddenly into the oom, and, with drawn bayonets and the most fiendish yells and oaths, ordered every one to disperse. A scene of wild excitement ensued. The lights were extinguished, the crowd rushed pell-mell through the doors and out at the windows, and some even descended to the pavements below from the second-story windows b the help of friends on the outside. The crowd was rudely pushed down stairs by the bayonet's point. The noise and confusion increased to the end, and, amid fierce shouts fo Johnson and Lincoln by the intruders, the throng disappeared. Thus was a peaceful meeting of soldiers and citizens interrupted and broken up. Is this tory outrage to be regarded as the Concord of a new revolution?

> St. Charles Restaurant.—Rufer & Co. have a fresh supply of Shrewbury oysters which they will cook in delicious scollops, clams, lobsters, eason of the year. These excellent caterers and, as the proceeds are realities, and not like- GOGUE has a deobstruent operation upon the nesses, our gourmands can worship them without breaking the second commandment. The St. Charles, since its capacious alterations, is enjoying a larger patronage than it ever received

ve learn, that two young men connected with the rebel army visited the house of Mr. Bristow near Port Royal, Tennessee, when an alterca tion ensued which resulted in the death of the two youths. Their names were Charles Lurton and David Grant. Mr. Bristow, it is said, was justified in shooting the men who assailed him. We have been unable to learn the particulars o

GUERILLAS CAPTURED.—The notorious Dick Kitchen and Tom Lennox, and thirteen of their villanous band, that have been so long operatng in the Southwest, and recently murdered Mr. Darling, the overseer of Mr. Coloney plantation, near Rolla, Mo., and also a number of inoffensive Union men at Steeleville, in Craword county, were receutly captured near Jefferson City, and are to be sent to St. Louis for

A vote of the 19th Pennsylvania cavalry was taken at Cairo the other day, which resulted in 650 for McClellan, and 50 for Lincoln. The vote of the New York Marines was taken on last Thursday on board the receiving-ship. All were called on deck, when they were informed that all who wished to vote the Republican ticket could retire to the office. Only three re-

For the satisfaction of those having friends in the 14th Kentucky infantry, we state that a private note hastily written on the 17th located it in the field, fifteen miles from Ringgold. For two weeks it had been constantly on the march. sometimes at the rate of twenty-five miles a day, but was never able to obtain a shot at the rebels The regiment was in good health and spirits.

Refugees continue to arrive from the front. The sad, pale faces speak truly of the sorrow in their hearts, and the darkness of the present hour to them. Do not fail to greet the "homeless wanderers" with a kind word and a cheering smile, for in them you behold a realization of blasted hopes, broken hearts, and ruined fortunes.

DESTUCTIVE FIRE. -On Sunday night, the barn f Mr. Wm. Swanigan, residing near Mount peradoes connected with one of the horse-thiev ing bands so numerous in the State. The barn arned very rapidly, and property to the amoun of three thousand dollars was destroyed by the

The following sales were made by the Marhal of the Chancery Court yesterday: d Plank Road. 650 00 y 190 on south side of Jacob street, east of Floyd. 1,050 00 y 180 on west sideof Ninth, between n and Walnutsts, with improvement, 1,200 00

nd periodical store, on Fourth street, next to the United States Hotel, is in receipt of all the terary weeklies, and has laid on our table the New York Weekly, Gleason's Literary Compan on, the Clipper, and Frank Leslie's Illustrates paper, for the close of the month.

The New Albany Ledger understands that he Government will take all the hogs in Kentucky, allowing the ruling market rate for them

Edward Sweney, proprietor of a small rinking-saloon, on the corner of Eleventh and Delaware streets, was arrested yesterdays charged with selling whiskey to soldiers in violation of orders.

The Cincinnati papers state that the Kentucky Legislature will re-convene on the 5th of January. This is an error. The recess was

A soldier at Sweney's saloon, on Sixth street, was severely injured in an affray last night. He received two ugly stabs in his face. The train on the Edgefield railroad, from

Friday night, and one of the guards shot down. Major is one of those genial, whole-somed leflows that we often hear spoken of, but seldom
see.

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The Theatres.—Both houses repeat their last night's
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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

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Cannon & Byers, 522 Main street, received est cannon a Byers, 522 Main street, received esterday Eugenias, Caps, Saratogas, and Turans in Silk, white and black, straw, and felt. Iso white pearl and brown hemp Bonnets, cotch Plaid and Velvet Ribbons, and all derable novelties in their line, to which they call a strengton of millions and the call.

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An arrival from the army of the Potomac reports that heavy firing was heard nearly al ight on Saturday night, toward James river. KROMER'S (Upham's) HAIR DYE.

ing.
The Richmond papers of the 22d, acknowlage a defeat in the "Shenandoah Valley, and
ay they lost 23 guns besides those they had taen at first, and about 1,000 killed and woundin at first, and asset.
I, with a few prisoners.
Halifax, Oct. 24.

The gunboat Jason, from Bermada on the 17th, has arrived here. She reports that the birate Braine and his associatas, who captured and burned the Roanoke, were on trial, and hat the court had refused to bail them.

The yellow fever was raging at Bermuda. The steel clad blockade, runner Col. Lamb The steel-clad blockade-runner Col. Lam affed on Monday.
Sr. Albans, Oct. 24. The following are the names of the rebeaters taken and now in jail at St. Johns, Can

J. McGraty, James Daty, George Williams J. McGraty, James Daty, George Williams alias Scott, Samuel Grimm, E. D. Moore, Wal lace J. Selay, E. R. Bruce, H. B. Cutting, Mar cus Spruce, Esq., Lewis Jennet, H. Young, an Admiral Porter communicates to the Nav Department the capture of the steamer Nunde a blockade-runner of 600 tons burden. The cargo, 550 bales of cotton, was captured by th United States steamer F. Jackson.

NEW YORK, Oct 24. The Post's Washington special says: The Proost Marshal of Maryland reports that a larg KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24. A courier just from the front says that Price is in full retreat, closely pursued by our forces. When the courier left, the enemy was 25 miles south of this place.

FURTHER BY THE STEAMER BELGIAN. FARTHER POINT, Oct. 24. Great Britain.—Commercial affairs continue to be the principal topic of discussion. The de pression in commercial circles shows no dimin

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

The stock market, though without any is Gen. Butler has issued a congratulatory order to the Army of the James, in which he reviews their operations from the commencement of the

Wilmington, N. C., have been largely increased, and will give trouble to the blockade-runners now fitting out in England.

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The new and ight-draft steamers MORNING STAR and TARASCON will leave every Tuesday, Wildiagase every Tuesday, Williagase every Tuesday, ent times, and was captured on the last at- and was kicked to death.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS The Time's special says Sheridan's grand he right, and Merritt on the left, was magni EVENING DESPATCHES. Latest from the Army of the Potomac.

A Large Naval Force Off Charleston.

Yellow Fever Raging in Charleston.

Review of the Situation in Georgia.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

s army was as strong as when he took in

our troops have got between him and ached force. Hood's great aim was evi-

to get into Alabama, but he was shut out ange of mountains. His army is obliged

sist on roasted corn.
gold market exhibited some strength,

gold market exhibited some strength, and, it is understood, of a vigorous compon to bull the market. The price opened 2½, under large purchases for a rise, unched 216¾ before noon. Since noon it antinued firm, and reached 216¾.

Commercial's Washington special says: Augur's plan to prevent guerilla attacks a railroad trains works excellently. Since ionists have been compelled to ride or

sts have been compelled to ride or

e steamer Arago, from Hilton Head on the

eston, including several schooners lader ummunition. Destination unknown, schooner Chrysolite, from Philadelphia ashington, with Government coal, foun-

ered on Chincotaque Shoals. The crew was ought to Port Royal. The rebel General Hardee has proposed to

The rebel General Hardee has proposed eneral Foster a general exchange of the prisers in his hands, man for man, and officer for ficer, or their equivalents. The matter will

flicer, or their equivalents. The matter will obably be referred to Washington. The Palmetto Herald says: The latest advices port the average deaths daily in Charleston om yellow fever at twenty. Also, that the bel papers are filled with obtuaries of distinguished Southerners and with discussions of

quished Southerners, and with discussions of seace and reconstruction. On the whole, their one is very favorable to us, and shows a great

The Herald's Washington despatch says: Gen

Dix's course in ordering the pursuit of the St.

It is now alleged that Stanton will be offered the Chief-Justiceship, and that Messrs. Came-ron, Banks, and Butler are mentioned for the War Department.

that, notwithstanding the devastation by Sher

lan, there is still an immense quantity of grain

can speculators are buying it up at a com

out have lately taken the oath of allegiance.

The officers of the veteran reserve corps have

been put on the same footing with regular ar

ees from the Shenandoah Valley report

change within the last four months.

and he could not have taken Chattanooga he fight with the rear guard of Hood's mai

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

ss Cedar creek, an achievement an ordina-general would have remained satis-with, but not so with Sheridan. old dragoon himself, and knowing the se-s of Saxe, a column of the two brigades of ritt's and Wells's of Custar's division was publy thrown across the creek clearing the Heavy Firing all Saturday Night. ly thrown across the creek, clearing An Engagement on James River.

ges at a gallop under severe artillery and ketry fire. They charged the rebel infantry ade which had been left to cover the train hold the strong position, and deployed or crest of the hill south of Cedar creek. Rebel Gunboats Retreat, Disabled. his force was captured and scattered, leaving whole rebel train a prize to Pike. For four es from Cedar Creek, the road was blockaded with artillery, wagons, ambulances, &c. Our avalry had nothing to do but to deploy as ingers, and secure this captured property.

Richmond papers of Friday say that Forrest has united with Hood, and the balance of his Rebels Confess Defeat in the Valley.

ommand is safe.

The Examiner thinks the campaign in Geor ia must result in the destruction or capture of herman's whole force. Should the expecta-ons of the whole Confederacy be fulfilled, hat entire Yankee army will be destroyed or Late Arrival from Hilton Head.

tured.
The Examiner urges that the rebel Govern The Examiner urges that the rebel Government must not admit Butler's conduct as an act f retaliation, but must put an equal number of thite Yankees at hard labor on the most exosed parts of the works. Should the Government admit Butler's outrage as an act of retaliation, it gives up all ground of argument, and congrigue, slaves as men. recognizes slaves as men.

The Petersburg Express says it is thought the enemy is getting ready for another move which may take place at any moment. Lieut.-Gen. Anderson has been permanently assigned to the command of the corps lately commanded by Beauregard.

Feauregard.
The Enquirer of Thursday says that Lieut.-en. Taylor was in Jackson, Miss., on the 8th last., in consultation with Gen. Gardner, companding the District of Mississippi and East outsiana, and Gen. Adams, commanding all the control of the district. walry in the district.

The Richmond Sentinel of the 24th, has a ng article on the grub question. The rebeloverment has taken nearly all the transportation, and the citizens are suffering, hedged up did cut off. As Richmond is, money can buy it little, and flour and corn are hard, to be ittle, and flour and corn are hard to be

New York, Oct. 24.

The Herald's Chattanooga correspondent ays: The theatre of war has been transferred by Whitefield, Walker, and Dodd counties, wer the northern border of Georgia, in which are forces of rebel infantry are operating, and sing Rome as a base of supplies, which are rought thither on the Coosa river.

Rome was abandoned by our forces, and Reaca held against attack. The road was torn p again near Tilton, and Dalton and Tilton rere captured. Ringgold, Tunnel Hill, and leveland were evacuated, and a concentration f Union forces made at Chattanooga. If lood's army was as strong as when he took it The Whig of the 21st says: There is no signs preparation on the part of the enemy to go winter quarters. The Tribune's evening James river specia yes. An engagement took place on the 22d, tween the rebel gunboats and one of our ore batteries. The rebel fleet retreated to the otection of Fort Darling. One boat was setously and one considerably injured.

There was no firing on Dutch Gap from the last to the evening of the 22d.

Washington, Oct. 24. Richmond papers of the 17th contain accoun f the blowing up and sinking of the steame admiral Porter today telegraphed to the Navy epartment that he had received letters from ficers on board the Nyphoon, dated the 8th, so the publication is undoubtedly untrue.

The trial of Johnson and Sutton, dry-goods ho have been arrested in this city and Balti

John A. Washington, one of Mosby's depatch-bearers, was captured near Rectortown, a., on Saturday. A number of despatches is aid to have been found on him.

Mosby's and White's gang of guerillas are gain hovering around Fairfax, Loudon, and djoining counties. Yesterday a number of dosby's scouts made their appearance in the feinity of the great falls of the Potomac, about in the county of the great falls of the potomac, and the county of the great falls of the potomac, and the county ghteen miles from this city. Two were cap ent's mansion, who makes the fourth at-of the White House who has been drafted within the past two months.

Gen. Custar has been promoted to a Major-General, in consideration of his brilliant ser-

presentation of flags captured nd was received with loud applause by a large rowd assembled to witness the presentation. Cen. Ricketts is reported in a very low condi-tion today. The ball, which entered his right lade. His right arm is much inflamed, and is feared internal bleeding has commenced

d the application.
The court being of the opinion that no suffient grounds exists for the interposition of the
ourt in the matter. The counsel immediately

stirling, Jr., will appear for the government The following settled accounts having been ex amined by the Court, are approved and ordere to be recorded: Andrew Low, administrator of Mary Kate Low; John Annisler, guardian Susan M. Woolfolk, late Lewis, and Elizabeth Medora, and Mary A. Lewis: Edward J. Hikes administrator of James Yorkston; John Ken nedy, guardian of Elizabeth E. Kennedy: L. Washburn, guardian of Henry Shively; J. D Allen, administrator of Moses Dickson; Ev oesser, guardian of John and Eva Boesser; J . Kalfus, guardian of L. R. Kalfus; James C

Meddis, guardian of W. W. Small. Tho. Prather's heirs vs. Tho. Prather's devisee commissioners' report of division filed, and ontinued thirty days for exceptions. Stephen Powell and Samuel Wigginton files petition for license for tayern in Jeffersontown D. C. Tabb, credit by the tax on \$3,500 ohn Arbigust, by the tax on \$4,000.

Luther Owen's heirs filed petition, and W. H ope, Edward D. Hobbs, and Floyd Parks, ap ted to divide land of the deceased. W. Harves vs. Littleton Ellingsworth. Ru missed at plaintiff's cost. ile discharged at defendant's cost. Mary Irvine, James Irvine; and John B. Ir rine, selected Wm. C. Irvine as their guardian

Inventory and list of sales of the estate of Wm. Tucker, filed for record. Inventories of the estate of D. M. Jones aud lugh Irvine, filed for record. Inventory and list of sales of the estate Vm. Tucker filed for record. The following settled accounts were filed and Wm. A. Ronald, curator of John H. Hughes arah E. Thompson, administratrix of J. P

L. Herr; and J. S. Elder, guardian of Claence L. and Melissa Tucker. The will of John Stoltz was proved and admitted to record. Augustus Scheffel appointed administrator, with the will annexed; William Christina Knoedler, appointed administra trix of Mathias Knoedler; Victor Knoedler

Abraham Sloss appointed administrator of

nd Godfrey Stilz, sureties.

Thompson; Alvin Wood, guardian of Samuel

Simon Goodman; T. C. Tachau, surety. C. K. Fairfax appointed guardian of Powhatan and W. W. Cunningham; W. J. Craddock Earbara Weinman filed her settlement as adinistratrix of Adam Pfeiffer. Continued thirv days for exceptions.

Hite Thompson selected Sarah E. Thompson s her guardian, who gave bond with Diller RUFFIANISM.—The Indianapolis Journal of Monday draws this fine picture of life in that city: "Ruffianism and miscellaneous scoundrelism are rampant in the city. Every day or twowe hear of some person being knocked down and robbed. Petty gamblers-unclean birds of prey, partaking more of the nature of the vulall the instincts of greater rogues, have not the courage to cut a throat or 'crack a crib'swarm about the low doggeries and filthy dens in the purlieus of the city, and, by means of 'strap games,' and silly tricks at cards, fleece the throng of fools who come in from the highways and by-ways to have their eye-teeth cut. Occasionally we hear of a little 'confidence ascality in the higher walks of scoundrelism; but it is generally operations of so low and disreputable a character that no respectable scoun-

rel would have anything to do with them."

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. den. Buell, Cin. Leni Leoti, Pittsburg. Gen. Buell, Cin.
Kate Robinson, Cin.
Nashville, Nash.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river continues to cede. By the mark in the canal it had fallen three nches during the forty-eigh it hours preceding last vening at three o'clock, when I there was four feet six nches water in the channel. L 7 the Indian chute over the falls there was two feet six inches water for escending boats. There is a ch. unnel depth of seven feet from Portland out to Cairo. WEATHER .- The weather was clear and very pleas-

BOATS LEAVING TODAY.—Gen. Lytle and Major Anderson, for Cincinnati, the former at 1. I.A. M. and the latter at 4 P. M. Tarascon, for Henders on, at 5 P. M., rom Portland wharf. Starlight, for Pitta burg, at 4 P. M. Leni Leoti, for Pittsburg, at 4 P. M. Nearly all the freight on the wrecked stea mer Dime, and brought to the city wharf by one of the L ouisville

The new steamer Trene, Capt. Underwood, mande her ying at the foot of Fourth street, loading for the Ten-

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal,
Monday, October 24.

Gold at New York opened at 212 this morning, and closed at noon at 216% premium over currency.

The buying rate here was 215@216 in the vening, and the selling rate was 218@220 premi-. Money remains unchanged. We quote exhange at %@par buying, and at par@ 4 discount sellng. Kentucky money is buying at 14@1/2 \$\mathcal{B}\$ cent premium, and at %@1 % cent premium selling. Tennessee money we quote as follows: Bank of Tennessee, 60@62 buying, and 65 selling; Union and Planters' Bank, 80@ 2 buying, and 85 selling. City vouchers steady at 8@10 ent discount. Orders on Washington 41/2 dis-

Advices to the Merchants' Exchange from New York to-day report an advance in cotton, an advance of 10@ 20c on flour, 10c on wheat, 1c on corn, and an advance Sales reported at the Merchants' Exchange to-day Flour—667 bbls extra at \$8 85. Whiskey—30 bbls Bourbon at \$2. Cheese—75 boxes W. R. and H. at 20@ Mc. Coffee—10 bags at 41c. Sugar—5 hhds at 21%c. inen seamless grain bags-5,000 at 756

APPLES-We quote at \$2 50@5 ₩ bbl. BAGGING AND ROPE-Market quiet, and prices unanged. Sales of bagging at 20c; sales of rope at 91/4@ nd Hamburg at 21c 78 tb.

ice 35c % dozen. FLOUR-A dull market, and sales mostly confined to jobbing trade. We quote extra and family at \$9 75 GROCERIES-A fair market, with sales of coffee a 400 GEAIN-Wheat quiet and prices are nominal; we ote at \$1 80@1 90 for red and white. Corn is scarce nd in demand at \$1 20@1 25 for ear and shelled. Oats

150@160 \$\text{\$\text{ton for prime Kentucky.}} HAY—In good demand, at \$23@24 per ton.
ONIONS—Market dull, at \$5 50@6 from first hands. ales from store at \$6 25@6 75 \$ bbl. nd carbon at 80@85c; lard at \$1 75@1 80; linseed at MACKEREL-We quote new as follows: No. Z medium large at \$17 50 \$\pmu\$ bbl. Old mackerel we quote by th

edium at \$7, do large at \$8. POTATOES-Market fair, and we quote at \$3 75@4 bbl from first hands. Sales of 150 bbls Northern toav at \$4 75@5 from sto it 20c, breakfast bacon at 24c.

55, 1 at \$11, 1 at \$13, 1 at \$14, 1 at \$15 25, 3 at \$18@ 50, 2 at \$19@19 25, 2 at \$20 25@20 75, 1 at \$21, 1 at WHISKEY-Prices dull, and market very quiet. We No reliable quotations can be given

ald at 20c.

ries firm and in good jobbing demand. Coffee

Sugar 21@24c.

214 and firm. Exchange firmer at % premium elling.

New York, Oct. 24. P. M.
Cetton firmer at \$1 25 for middling, and closing quiet
Flour—State and Western 20@40c higher, with fahlemand; selse at \$\$150,6810 5 for extra State, \$10,6810 5 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$10 60@11 75 for trade orands, closing firm. Included in the sales rae 1,00 obls choice extra State for the last half of November at

ill, administrator of B. J. Smith; and S. S e. Money steady at 7 7 cent. Sterling exchange steady, 109 @109 %. Gold firmer, opening at 213 %, advancing 216 %, declining to 215, advancing to 215 %, and clos-3/6@216%.
ment stocks without decided change.
Pank Statement,—Loans, \$155,738,764; in\$81,494. Specie, \$21,410,369; increase, \$483,228.
on, \$3,99,779; decrease, \$51,488. Deposits,
\$84; increase, \$588,800.
better; Rock Island 95, Fort Wayne 92, Mil-

STEAMBOATS. TARASCON Will leave as above this day, Oct. 25, at 5 o'clock P. M. For reight or passage apply on board or to C25 T. M. ERWIN, Agent. N. B. The Tarascon will give through receipts for Bowling Green and Green River freight.

BRILLIANT Will leave Portland Wednesday, Oct. 26, 145 P. M. positively. For freight or pastocolor of MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Wheeling and Pittsburg.
STARLIGHT. HORTON, Master, STARLIGHT Will leave as above this day, Oct. 25 passage apply on board or to o25 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

LENI LEOTI. For Pittsburg- Moone, Master Translater Will leave as above this day, Oct. 25, at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or results as a sage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agenter 18. For Cairo and St. Louis.

CENTRALIA. Will leave as above Tuesday, C. et. 25, at 10 o'clock A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., A gents.

REGULAR PACKETS-U. S. MA IL LINE FOR CINCINNATI. Connecting at Cincinnati with early Eastern Trains, enger steamers MAJ. ANDERSON, FILE One of the above stern Cone of the same of the Cone of the Cone of the Stern Cone of the Ster

1863. 1864. LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON

NOTICE.

CANDLES-We quote candles at 33@34c for star and tallow at 20@22c.

CHEESE—Unchanged. Sales of Western Reserve at 29c. . 600 at 72c, and No. 700 at 69c. Twine and candleick at \$1 20. Eggs-Scarce. Sales today at 23c 39 dozen: retail

ormer is saleable at \$1 20@1 25, and the latter at \$1 70

HEMP-Market quiet, and prices dull. We quote a

alf-barrel: No. 2 medium at \$8 50, do large at \$9; No. 3

Provisions-A continued quiet market; prices are t 21c; plain hams at 22@24c; sales of 1,500 pieces SEEDS-There is a fair demand. We quote timothy t \$5 50@5 75, clover \$15@16, orchard-grass at \$1 50@ \$2, cleaned blue-grass \$2 50@2 75, red-top \$2@2 50, hemp \$3 75@4, and flaxed at \$3 from store. OBACCO-Market quiet, but prices advanced about %c on lugs, and from 1@1%c W lb on fine leaf tobac d-as follows: 1 at \$7 95, 2 at \$8 80@8 90, 9 at \$9@

80@9. Wheat firmer and 5c higher; red \$1 85, white \$2 10. rn in good demand; ear \$1 14@1 15, shelled \$1 20@ 22. Oats quiet at 73@74c. Rye \$1 25. Barley dull at Whiskey unchanged and firmer, at \$1 70; demand Nothing doing in provisions, and prices nominal,

Whiskey dull; Western at \$1 74@1 75.
Wheat 5@Sc better; sales of Milwaukee club at \$2 05, inter red at \$2 15, and white Michigan at \$3 50. Ryo ma 4 \$1 43@1 45 for Western. Barley heavy and wer. Corn 2\(\) 6c better; sales at \$1 56\(\) 6r mixed Vestern. Oats quiet and firm at 90e for Western. Coffee quiet. Sugar firm at \$143\(\) @30e for Porto Rico and Cuba. Havana 18\(\) 6c. Molasses—Poto Rico 80@88c, uba 75\(\) 84c, Sarbadoes 82. Petrolium firmer at 45c for cude, 6b for refined in bond, and \$1@82e for refined cc.

For Paducah, Cairo, and Memph ANNA E. EVEDON Will leave Portland wharf or Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 4 P. M., positive freight or passage apply on boost CROPPER, PATTON, & CC N. B. The Anna E. will give through registres below Memphis to New Orleans, will the privilege of reshipping.

For Madison, Carrell on, and Vevay.

The fine pas senger steamer D. H.
BLUNK, BLUNK Mester, will leave the above and intermediate above and intermediate and the start of the

U. S. MAILBOATS

ent times, and was captured on the last attempt.

On the departure of the N. O. steamer today, a rigid search was made to prevent, disguised rebels from getting aboard. None, but passengers vouched for were allowed on board.

and was kicked to death.

All freight and passengers must be at the Pertland what before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be defly redarted that time under any circumstances. Lot-prevent disguised ducks and partridges running about, asking some one to shoot them.

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I sim, O Lord! at no high state:
Adopt me; that alone can raiso mo.
And wealth I cannot richly rate;
'Tis Christ alone supplies and stays mo.
But dwell Thy spirit in my breast,
And I can well forego the rest. My Father! I myself resign
This day anew to Thy good pleasure Oh! graciously my heart incline
My steps in Thy true fear to measure.
Let all my works in Thee proceed,
Thy name be hallowed in my deed.

Monthly Religious Magastas.

SHAKER AND BUSHWHACKER HEADS VERSUS TAILS.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-It seems that, in the absence of the "Shaker Preacher," a Bushwhacker has been after him in the columns of your "Sunday Journal." As this is a game that "two can play at," and being myself a "Union man" I propose a "guerilla hunt," not that I shall feel honored in his capture, but with a faint hope that he may be benefitted, with others of "like stripe." Although his course is wayward, winding, and devious, yet, The faithless snow [ink] ilk step betrays
Where he has been;

so that we have no difficulty in tracing him-From what he has shown of himself, one would suppose him to be some young stripling, and this his first excursion in his ill-chosen and mad career, for he has exposed himself to be bushwhacked at every "cross road" through out his daring enterprise. Although as yet he has shown no capacity for doing much harm, still honest people think he should be arrested, as his whole effort seems to be directed to still firther demoralize the youth of the country. He seems to place no restraint upon any of the lower passions of the human or animal nature that already seem to be let loose upon society and are running riot through the land. He

should be arrested. His language is so "low-flung" and coarse that the public cannot reasonably expect that the "Shaker Preacher" will condescend to honor him with a notice in any of his sermons, should they be continued, because this would elevate him into company where, from his own confessing, he has formed little or no acquaintance. The only reason we have to suspect him to be of any note is the bare fact that he found a place in your journal, and for this reason also we take him to be a white man. I propose to deal with him kindly, peradventure he may in some measure be "reclaimed from the evil of his ways." As his missiles have fallen short of the mark harmlessly to the ground, it may be punishment enough for this offence to simply take his own mirror and turn it toward him, so that he can see himself. This I propose to do He opens by telling us what he was born for,

He does not so much as intimate that he was born for anything else. If he was not, then the mule he may drive was bred for a higher purpose than himself. He thus lowers himself down to the vegetable kingdom-agreeing with

Fixed like a plant on his peculiar spot, To draw nutrition, progagate, and rot,

I have a higher opinion of him, however, than that of vegetable, but incline to the belief that he does not know what he was born for. If he had read those ten Shaker sermons carefully, and understood their purport, he would not the Shakers bringing the world to an end. He would not so scorn the non-propagators. He would have discovered there that the Shaker teaching was, that God did not require him to be anything more than animal until he was enlightened to perceive that he had a higher destiny to reach than mere animal; that God did not require him to cease propagation until he could perceive that he had higher and holier duties to perform, and that he would be benefited and rendered more happy by Christian abnegation: that, whenever he was so far enlightened as to perceive this, then the call of God to him would be to come "up stairs" and leave behind him the "rudiments of the world" and become a Christian, and henceforward follow Christ and Paul, not in generation, but in regeneration, and leave the less enlightened to do the propagation, while he would ascend the ladder of spiritual progress, until he reach the Christ plane. I think the Shaker is right in teaching that the generative is the rudimental condition of

man, promiscuity the lower and merely animal The restrictive and regulative order of marriage is one step in the right direction; and to pro gress at all from this direction is to leave it be hind and follow Christ as an example of selfabnegation. It is clear, that, in passing from the rudimental, something must be left behind: and no one can make a very serious mistake in leaving the identical things behind that Christ and his followers did. If Adios is a youth, he has some talent, and if he would aim higher, for a little more sense and less wit, a little more truth and less false color-

ing, a little more sincerity and less vulgarity, he might yet become a man, probably a Christian. possibly an angel, which is a considerable remove from the vegetable and even from the animal. He would then be able to see that those ten sermons, with all their faults, taught some good things, if not exactly the true road of progress in all its phases, certainly from lower to higher conditions, from the animal to the spiritual, from the natural to the celestial; and who can deny that this is from misery to happi-

But Adios, as vet, seems to prefer the rudimental condition, and we can't discover that the Shaker blames him for it or wishes him not to en joy it, but only informs hims that, when he shall learn that true happiness is not to be found there, there is a higher condition attainable in this life where it may be found; and we, who have not reached that condition, cannot say that it is so, neither can we say it is not so. But he, as it were, to get a laugh on the Shaker, exultantly remarks:

Fewer play heads than tails. But sensible people fail to see "where the laugh comes in," unless it would be at his own expense. What can he expect people to under stand from this coarse remark? He has cer tainly either ignorantly, carelessly, or wilfully placed the Shaker in the foreground. Whatever simple meaning he may have had in his mind, its application cannot fail to mantle the cheek of modesty with a blush. The inference, and what is designed for the public to understand, is, that the Shaker is with the few who play heads, and that he is with the multitude who play the contrary! One can't but think a little strange that he would so unceremoniously set the Shaker so far above himself! He forgets what the Sermons told him, viz., that this course "leads down to the chambers of death, and each step takes hold on hell! He tells the truth when he further remarks that" the Shakers make uncompromising war upon the flesh," but they give their reasons for it. Adios should have confronted their reasons. They say: "Whosoever sows to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption." And, not wishing to reap corruption, they therefore make war upon it. They further say that "they that are in the (works of the) flesh cannot please God," and hence cannot see how the outsiders, who are confessedly in

these works, can expect to please God. Adios Hombre (for this is his cognomen) has shown more sense in concealing his real name than in anything he has written. From all he has said, I am led to believe he is as much mistaken with regard to himself as he seems to be with regard to the Shakers. It appears that he is as much lacking in phrenology as he is in words. He says: "Our bumps of combativeness and destructiveness are very much exercised just now." This assertion wants proof. From all we can discover, he has more use "just now" for the amative than the destructive np, the acquisitive than the combative bump. He must be mistaken in the bumps! He gives halted at Bowling Green, and the up trains and to have the destructive also exercised would stopped at Franklin. give us a "house divided against itself." He If a man, who has been rich, breaks, his

fervor about making more people-the iness for which he was born-and at the san time be in such deadly earnestness in killing those already made. The amative bump making, the destructive bump-killing! No, no; there's a mistake here. He is laboring under a lelusion, a mental hallucination—thinks he is politically mad, "chuck full" of patriotism. when it is amatory madness that has seized him. The evidence is clear; there is no mistaking the ymptoms; no difficulty in arriving at the true iagnosis. It is a kind of monomania that hysicians call satyriacis, which, being interreted, meaneth "tail on the brain." His two ong columns of vague reasoning and clumsy

oggerel sufficiently indicate it.

If Adios is in the army at all, I should cer-

tainly search well the commissary department before going to the front to find him. Of course we can know nothing of him, only his own exhibition of himself. I would suppose, however, that he had a nest somewhere about the middle of the military tree, with a lot of superiors above him who are paid to do his thinking, and a lot below him who are paid to do his fighting. O, no; Adios will not be found at the front. I can't yet be made to believe he will ever break his sword over any stump in Georgia. He was not born for that. He seems also not to be a good Scriptorian. He asserts that "Jacob in his day was nearer to heaven, further up the ladder, than any Shaker has been or ever will be." This ssertion also wants proof; Jacob only saw the piritual ladder in a dream, and from anything ere recorded we have no evidence that he even placed his foot on the first round. If the Shaker lid not know it, he has reason to thank him for the information imparted respecting the aborigines of California, who, from his statement, are as continent and orderly as the birds of their native forests. He seems to take special pains to degrade himself. I protest against his thus lowering himself, and trying to drag all outamong the respectable part of the propagating

In trying to throw contempt on the Shakers he lowers himself almost beneath contempt. One would think he would feel some shame at seeing his own words repeated. Hear him: 'There is one tribe," he says, "who very nearly ulfil the Shaker preacher's conditions. They have a rutting season only one week in the year, which is devoted to the labor of continuing their species; at the end of that time concupiscence eases, and they remain perfectly content the other fifty-one weeks in the year." Of course he condemns the Indian's continence. And what would he have the world and the Shaker understand Why, that he follows that noble work (which the Indian neglects) the whole year round Showing and confessing that the Indian is fifty one times higher up the ladder than himself! He fifty-one times worse than the savage! Noble Indian! Degraded Adios! What a confession! If he had gone to Shakertown he might have made this confession in private, and not thus

have exposed himself. Why, there are onty two more animals in the whole world on the same plane with himself, towit: the goat and the monkey-wonderful rio-and such, he says, "are us poor devils of inners left down stairs, out in the cold, to do the propagation(!)" and all in the world this trio honor the Shaker and degrade himself. His peers will not wish him to try his hand again. He asks if the Shaker is he not a moral pristion and regret. oner. This I cannot answer for him. We shall

have to allow the Shaker to answer this for himself. But he acknowledges that the Shaker quotes the Bible largely to sustain himself, but gives quoting Solomon because he (Solomon) became with women and wine. The old man had gotten and vexation of spirit."

and goes on and is punished." Toward the close Adios grows intensely wrathy," and says of the celibate that he-

"Forfeits his own right to a place on earth, The very dog from instinct will him shan. Thus, with one bold anathema, does he exclude Jesus Christ and Paul-the Jerusalemic Church -and all their followers from a place on the footstool." It seems to be those "without, down in the cold," that dogs will not shun. Jesus Christ says (and He is good authority): "Without are dogs, and sorcerers, and whoremongers. and idolators, and adulterers, and them that love and make a lie." Who would not prefer to be "up stairs?"

Adios cannot reasonably complain to be met warfare. His secret attack on the Shaker was ed, and was deeply interesting. as unprovoked as unnecessary and uncalled for. Had he assailed him fairly and above board, in a manly and decent manner, I should have remained silent; but the wilful evil-doer is sure, at some time, to come to grief. All the object tions and difficulties he presents are fairly stated, and rationally and philosophically handled and argued. Had he assailed the Shaker's arguments, I should have been pleased, had he been able to find them false; and if he had done so, the preacher would doubtless have candidly responded and acknowledged his error. But he seems only to have quoted the Shaker to exhibit the contrast in their mode of speech, and hence left nothing for the preacher to do. If now I have only enabled Adios to behold himself in his own mirror, and

See himself as others see him. I will have done him a kindness, and my pur poses be answered. Meanwhile I remain a friend FREE AND FAIR DISCUSSION.

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 16, 1864.

SHOCKING CASUALTY.—A lamentable casualty occurred on the Central Ohio Railroad, to the train leaving Columbus on Wednesday morning for the East When near Pataskala, and in pid motion, a brakeman ordered a lady, who ad seven children with her, from one passenger car into another. The mother, while passing her across the platform with her family, and the szine for 1750, may not be uniateresting to On Cake-Unchanged at \$50 \$ ton. young lady generously volunteered her assist- | cur readers: ance. Taking a child about three years old in her arms, the young lady attempted to step from caught upon something, and she was precipitat ed under the cars, still holding the child in her arms. The wheels of two cars passed over her, cutting off both her feet about the instep, one arm at the shoulder, and mangling her person in a most dreadful and shocking manner. She lived but a few minutes, and the child was instantly killed. The train was stopped, and the mangled bodies of the unfortunate young lady and infant were conveyed to a neighboring house and properly cared for. The young lady whose life was thus suddenly and horribly terminated, was about eighteen years of age, and of prepossessing appearance, and was on her way from Lexington, Ky., to her home in Phil-

adelphia. GUERILLAS ON THE NASHVILLE RAILBOAD-CAPTURE AND DESTRUCTION OF A TRAIN.-The down freight train No. 3, over the Nashville Railroad on Friday evening, about half-past eight o'clock, was thrown off the track not far from Woodburn, below Bowling Green, by an obstruction placed upon the road. As soon as the train was brought to a sudden halt, a band of fifteen bushwhackers, claiming to belong to the rebel General Lyon's command, appeared upon the bank, made the employes prisoners, and took possession of the cars. A locomotive belonging to a construction train was following the advance engine, and it also fell into the hands of the guerillas: The freight train consisted of thirteen box-cars loaded with army supplies. The cars, with the valuable freight, and the two locomotives, were set on fire and burned so badly as to be rendered worthless. The wreck occasioned by the destruction of the U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE cars obstructed the road, and laborers were employed all day yesterday in clearing the track. No trains were running over the entire length

would be very inconsistent indeed to get into friends are apt to break with him.

[For the Sunday Journal.] BY A. N. IGNORAMUS.

Blot! Try again. Scratch-jab-spirt-THE onfound the pen, the paper, and the ink; and, as for those persons who make such miserable articles as these are, may they be g- Ha! ucky I caught myself. My paternal ancestor ften told me, in my juvenile days, that it was wrong to swear, and here, forgetting his intructions against such practices, I was (a la (be) about to do worse, by asking a blessing on my curse. Why, that makes a rhyme! And, now I think of it, perhaps I am a poet in disguise, and to myself have so far been incog. A poet! Bosh. Why, my friends-no, I have one-my acquaintances, then-those persons whose friend I am-would you laugh and jeer at me, and think me more eccentric than ever, were I to write poetry-i, e., verses-i. e., hymes—i. e., doggerell.

However, everything and anything is "poetry" now-a-days, and why shouldn't I write such New Yorkstuff as well as "Sally Sunflower." "Peter Pokeroot," or any other "poich?" I'll do it or "bust the levicon (Webster nn-

abridged) over the heads of the muses for their perfidious want of sympathy with me in this, my maiden effort; thus producing an explosion of verbose elements, the resonance of whose everberations shall extend from the beam-pole to the hop-pole, and secure me an undying celbrity, denied even to the gifted sons of song. I cannot say, "I could paint the bended bow pon the clouds-around me play, colors of uch divinity to-day;" yet my thoughts are as sportive as an elephant, nimble as an obese oorker, and gay as any owl. In fact, they fairv squirm with inertia, and an unfelt desire to express themselves in something magnificently grand and ridiculous; and if I can't have something about "divinity," perhaps "dimity" wil do just as well. That, by the way, is a source whence poets often draw their insiders down with him. I would have even the spiration, and from the way they take on Shaker know that there was some honor yet left about it, the fuss they make over it, and the delight they seem to take in it, one would suppose it did them a great deal of good. I,

oo, will try it; so here goes-plunge! THIS IS IT. Of all the girls in East or West, I love the country girls the best. The country girl is fair to see, Love fills her breast, smiles through her face, Gives every motion easy grace; Waist, made to clasp, and form to press, "Lips, mutely asking for a kiss;" Eyes, telling of still greater bliss; Her eyes to mine love's wish reveal, The fullness of that bliss to feel: Her lips to mine love's wish convey, To taste that bliss without delay: Her heart beats close against my own, While Cupid mounts his ivory throne

There, now! Read that. Most of it is borrowed, 'tis true, but originality of any kind would be in itself the most original of things in these times, and not to be expected. However, such as it is, it is, and such as it is, you have it! And, take it all in all, it is much superior to anything ever written by the great and never-toe lamented Alexander Smith.

You will observe it is fully up to the standard pressive ambiguosity, and insinuative descriptatory power, its style is as unequalled as it is common. Lastly, it entirely fills, without incontihave to chuckle over is that there are fewer up nently passing over the bounds of propriety and sey 50@70c; ticks 50@85c; delaines 40%50c; satinets \$1 stairs to play heads than he has with him "down | modesty, but, where it approaches the lines | stairs, out in the cold." One would think, if he which define and inscribe the forbidden territowas satisfied with his company and calling, the ry, it is abruptly and adroitly torn off, thus Shaker would not envy him. He certainly leaving—as all good poems do leave—much to could not if he had tried to have done more to the imagination of the reader, who can, thus aided, accomplish the undifficult task of completing the picture to his own mutual satisfac-

BODY WASHED ASHORE.—The body of a young man was recently beached between Cleveland and Ashtabula, and on the person him no credit for that. He even chides him for were found papers which prove it to be the rea Mormon; as though a Mormon could not some- off the Atlantic, on the 23d of August, in this 35c. Ginger 35c. Rice 13% 414c. Teas \$1 40 32 40. times tell the truth. The Macedonian woman he quotes had more sense than himself. She appealed from Philip drock to Philip dro ealed from Philip drunk to Philip coher whilst | wakened by the porter and the canoway havas appeals from Solomon sober to Solomon ing been left open, he stepped off into the lake. drunk, while his brain was turned topsy-turvy at a point about twenty-five miles from shore. Mr. Morrison learned his trade (printing) in 3 ton quite over his debauch when he was able in the Richmond (Va.) Whig office, and was, at truth to tell the world that it was "all vanity | the opening of the war, conscripted into the "The wise man foreseeth the evil and hideth | treat from the disastrous field of Gettysburg, | skins 40@50c each, and sheepskins at \$1@2 25.

gaged in the Journal office. SYNOD OF KENTUCKY .- The Danville Tribune states that the attention of this body, lately in ression in its city, was mainly occupied in the het-blast, at \$78@80 \$\text{ton; no coldmatter by the adoption of a substitute proposed 10%c, plough plates 11%c. Inch hoop-in by Wm. Sampson, Esq., of Glasgow, which was and EB 40c, spring 18@20c, and AB 16c. sembly in its slavery paper, was unnecessary, lime, and \$3@3 25 39 bbl for hydraulic cer od was true in its allegiance to the General The substitute was adopted with only nine dis- Caliskins- City \$2@2 25, and French \$3 50@4 7 11 on his own ground, and in his chosen mode of senting votes. The discussion was ably conduct-

> Wm. McCarrin, of Co. C, 83d O. V. I., while out on a scout on the Afchafalava Bayou on the 2d inst., went outside of the lines to discharge his gun, thinking the dew had injured the charge, when he was shot in the thigh by a rebel concealed on the opposite side of the bayou. He was sent to camp, where he had his dy attended, to the grave by the 83d and a detachment of the 24th Indiana. He sleeps at Morganza Bend, on the Mississippi. He was well beloved by all the regiment. Thus pass

> THE SONS OF LIBERTY.-From gentlemen who left Indianapolis Friday, the New Albany Ledger learns that Wm. M. Harrison, Grand cretary of the Sons of Liberty, has been reeased from his imprisonment, and will be sed as a witness against the other prisoners, ow on trial before court-martial. His disclo-

Mr. Bingham, Editor of the State Sentinel, gainst whom no charge of a serious character preferred, has also been released, and is again

MARRIAGE A HUNDSED YEARS &GO -The out, requested a young lady passenger to assist following extract from the Gentleman's Mag- 86 00 % bbl, from first hands.

Married, in June, 1750, Mr. Wm. Donkin, a orthoury) in the county of Northumberland, Men's Boots—French eff en leg 26 inches. atl- woman of the same place. The en ment on this occasion was very grand, see being provided no less than 120 quarters lamb, 44 quarters of veal, 20 quarters of tion, a great quantity of beer, 12 hams, brandy made into punch, 12 dozen of cider ensisted of 558 ladies and gentlemen, who encluded with the music of 25 fiddlers and ipers, and the whole was conducted with the nost order and unanimity.

UNCHAUSENED .- The Cologne Gazette contains he following account of the wonderful advenres of a Prussian sailor by flood and field: On the 2d of April, during the naval combat near Jasmund, in the Isle of Rugen, Wilheim Gern was greviously wounded and fell into the sea. As he did not reappear on the surface, his messmates supposed he was drowned, but he swam for four hours, and reached a Lubeck vessel on her way to Riga. This good ship was captured by the Danes, who conveyed Gern to Nybod as a prisoner of war. On the 7th of pen sea. On the 12th of August a war steam out consciousness. At present he is in the hos-ital at Danzic, from where he has sent a letter o his friends, who had previously been made cquainted with his melancholy end.

BONDED WAREHOUSE

CONNOLLY & CO. (32D COLLBOTIN DISTRICT) Tobacco Commission Merchants, woollen at 10c & lb. 45 Water street, NEW YORK. TS Cash advancesmade on consignments of LEAF advancesmade on consignments of LEAF and MANUFACTURED TOBACCO. 83 dym palm at 13@14c 2 lb.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOWISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, Oct. 22, 1864. Gold was steadily declining during the week until to-SEEDS-There was a fair demand; we quot \$5 50@5 75, clover at \$15@16, orchard at \$1 50@2, cleaned blue-grass at \$2 50@2 75, red-top at \$2 50, hemp day. The premium rates ranged between 2083/6317. rday it closed at 208% at New York, and opened to-

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Large pig 75c. BLOOK FIR.

Now. 18 to 27 at 14 1/2 7 1b.

at 38c 7 Ib.

Sheeting (14 oz.) 55@56c, copper pitts 75c 3 15.

First quality (No. 24 to 27) at 12c \$ 70; zine 23e.

BOILED SHRET IRON AND ZING

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RUSSIA SHREY FROM.

WOODEN WARE,

iet throughout the week, and prices remained steads

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

BOURBON HOUSE-H. F. Vissman.

The cattle market has been well supplied with all d

criptions of stock except the best quality. Prices rule

Hogs-Hogs have declined about 2 per pound. Sale

PRICES.

MILITARY.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORY.

R. H. Gilbert, Surgeon W. S. Voluntoers, Superintendent and Medical Director General Hospitals, Louisville, Jeffersonville, and New Albany—office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fitth.

OLAY GENERAL MOSPITAL.

Alexander T. Watson, U. S. Vols., in charge.
Branch A. corner Ninth and Broadway.
Branch B. corner Fitheenth and Main.
Branch C. Sixth street, between Walnut and Chostant.
Branch D, corner of Brook and Broadway (Officers').

BRUPTIVE GANGRAL HOSPITAL

BROWN GENERAL MOSPITAL.

Thomas W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of Scepitals, in charge, Office—De Paw House, Main street Hospital No. 4, corner of Eichth and Main streets. Hospital No. 5, old Tabler House, Main street.

JEFFERSONVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Near the railroad depot. Acting Assistant Surgeon M., Elrod, U. S. A., in charge.

REAL ESTATE

Cottage for Salo.

FOR SALE-A FIRST CLASS FARM to Benton count. Indiana. centaining a season of the county seat, two states of the county seat, two

One mile below the city. H. P. Stearns, Sw. J. V., in charge.

Wood Hospital, Vincennes street.

Okio General Hospital (floating).

Francis Green, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Branch No. 1, on Bardstown road, beyond old tell-gate

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LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22.7364

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\$1 75@1 80, and white at \$1 85@1 90.

ay at 210, and closed at 211%. Here brokers were offerng 210 buying, and 213 selling We quote gold, silver, &c., as follows: Buying, %@% par@1-10 Baltimore McGré dis Kentucky Bank Notes 0621 Q. M. Vouchers, City 8630 dis do country 106215 dis Orders on Washington 48644 dis BANK NOTE LIST. EMPORTED EXPERSSLY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, BY MESSES. HUNT, MORTON, & QUIGLEY.

PAB FUNDS. Enited States legal tender notes; National Bank notes Ohio Bank notes; Bank of State of Indiana; Five per cent U. S. Notes. UNCUBRENT. I dis. Illinois—
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Bk. of Louisiana 60 dis. \$18@18 75, 1 at \$19, 1 at \$23, 2 at \$24@24 75, 2 at \$25 isiana.... 37@49 dis. 79 dis. Tennessee— Union.... Planters'... Bk. of Ten-. 12@15 dis. 1 at \$40 \$ 100 fbs. . . 12@15 dis. Window Glass—We quote as follows: \$110 \$4 50, 10 Pleas't Br. Mer.&Mea. 28 dis. nresec. \$5@33 75 dis. N. Carolina. 74 S. Carolina. 74 1 dis. Georgia. 74 1½ dis. Georgia. 74 . \$5@38 dis. . 50@75 dis. . 74 dis. . 74 dis. . 74 dis. . 74 dis.

APPLES-We quote Western from \$250@450, and Now York at \$5@7 % bbl. steady at \$3 40 for 75 % cent, and \$3 48 for 93 % cent. Butter—In good demand. We quote fair to prime at 35@40c; choice to extra at 42@48c 79 7b. BEESWAX-We quote nominal at 37@40c. BARK-The market rules steady at \$15@16 for chest-

nut, oak, wagon, \$16@18 for ear, and \$20@21 for stack

ales were made to-day at \$1 70 % gallon. We quote bale at 9%@10%c for machine, and 10@10%c for hand-made, Manilla rope at 30@31e, hemp rope at WOOL-Market dull, and prices are nominal. WRAPPING PAPER-We quote at \$1@2. 15@16c, hemp twine at 30@35o, batting twine at 20c, BAGGING-Prices are steady at 19@20. OATS-In good demand at 75@800 Brooms—Common saleable at \$3 50@3 75, fancy at \$3 75@4 40, and extra Shaker at \$4 75@6 \$ dozen. BARLEY-Scarce and saleable at \$1 65@\$1 70.

BROOMCORN-We quote at \$7@8 \$ 100 lbs. BRANS-Unchanged at \$2 40@2 60, the latter being Bags-Seamless two bushel grain bags 60@90e BLACKING-We quote Mason's small and large at \$6 @13, and other brands at \$6@12 \$ gross. CHEBSE—There was a fair domand during the week and prices declined to 20c for Western Reserve and 21c for Hamburg. Market well supplied. CANDLES-Market quiet and prices unchanged with

sales of 13 and 14 oz star at 33@34e, and 20@32c for quote sales of No. 500 at 75c, No. 600 at 72c, and No. 700

COAL-Unchanged. Pittsburg selling at 35c & bushel s moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels at \$1 90, half barrels \$1 60, do iron-bound \$2 25, ham You will observe it is fully up to the standard a decency, and that, for amatorativeness, exstaves \$24@25 \$ 1,000. Hooppoles \$24@25 \$ 1,000 DRY GOODS-We quote as follows: Sheeting, heavy 521/0465c; shirtings, brown, 30(060c; prints 30(040c; 1) @1 50; drills 55@70c; Kentucky jeans 60@31; cambri 20@30c, and flannels 50@\$1.

DRIED BERF—Sales of canvassed at 20c W b.
EGGS—The market was fluctuating during the week and sales were made at 25@28c. FLOUR-The market for flour was quiet through out the week, though prices are held firm; we quote extra and family flour nominal at \$9 75@10, and superfine at \$8 50@9 25% bbl. FRATHERS-Market quiet, and prices nominally un

anged at 50c 7 lb. ing up. We quote Rio coffee at 40@42c. New Orleans brown sugar firm, and we quote at 24@25c, Porto Rico at 22@23c; standard, powdered, and granulated is selling at 27@29c. We quote New Orleans molasses at \$1 mains of one John F. Morrison, who was lost 15, and sirups at \$1 10@1 20. Pepper 43@45c. Spice

> HEMP-The demand is light, with very little offering and prices are higher; Kentucky is saleable at \$150@160 HOMINY-We quote at \$3 75 39 bushel.

HIDES-The market rules quiet, with a demand about equal to the offerings; we quote green at 9@11c, salted at rebel army, but he deserted in the confused re- 12%c, dry salted at 16@17c, dry flint at 18@20c; hogmisself, while the simple exposeth himself and went to Columbus, Ohio, where he was enat our last quotations; we quote at \$22@23 3 ton for Hops-Nominal, at 20c for old and 45c for the new

discussion of the action of the late General As- ket. Sheet iron SC 13c, CC 14c, Juniata 15c. Bar iron sembly in regard to the slavery question. Final SC 9c, CC 10 1/2c, Juniata 17c, Sweet 14c, Bencoin 1 action was had by the Synod in regard to the Horse-shoes 17@18c, mule-shoes 20@21c. Plough slabs in substance that the action of the General As- LIME AND CRMENT-Market steady at \$1 65@1 75 fo

@6 for plaster. ssembly, to the Church, and its institutions. 48@52c, bridle 54@70c, harness 48@50c, skirting 53@54 we now quote as follows:

We quote pig lead at 22 1/2c, bar lead at 22c. Shot, patent \$6 25; buckshot \$6 75.

MANUFACTURED TOGAGGO-Kentucky bright, \$1@1-50: medium, 75c@\$1 25; dark, 75c@\$1; Tennessee, 75c@\$1 Virginia, \$1 50 \$to 2 50; Missouri bright, from \$1 50 to 170; medium, \$1 to 1 50; and dark work 75c to \$1 3 lb are higher, and the stock of new is as yet light. We

\$10, 4d at \$10 25, 3d at \$11, 2d at \$12. Cut spikes, from OAKUM -We quote at from 17 to 18c ? Ib.

Oils.—Market quiet and prices dull. We quote coal and carbon at 80 to 85c; lard at \$1.75 to 1.80; linseed at ONIONS-In good demand, and prices dull at \$5 50 to

" 2d and 3d

Stock Harm for Sale, BOOT AND SHOE MARKET. SITUATED ON CARTWRIGHT'S CREEK The market was fair througout the week. Prices and other fruits.

further particulars apply to Thomas S. Grund
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S. L. SHARP,

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TAR-Selling at \$8 (gallon kegs) & dozen.

SALT—Prices unchanged, at 75c. SODA—Nominal at 12@12%c.

We quote sales to-day at the following prices:

TINNERS' STOCK-Prices remain unchanged, but firm.

rm, and lard is selling at 20@21c; plain hams at 22@

23c, Stagg's at 23@24c; bacon sides at 22@24c, shoulders at 19@19%c, and breakfast bacon at 24c.

POTATOES -- In good demand at \$3 75@4. Sweet pota-

toes are selling at \$5@5 50 from wagons.

POWDEB—Unchanged, at \$12 50@13 % keg for rifle.

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500 bags old Lagnayra and Java Coffee;
1,000 packages Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel;
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RAILROADS.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Change of Time.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 1864, TRAINS will leave the Depot, corner of Ninth and Broadway, as follows:

5 A. M. THROUGH FREIGHT Train for Nashville daily. b A. M. THROUGH FREIGHT Tram for Nashville daily.
7 A. M. MAIL AND PASSENGER Train for Nashville, Bowling Green, and Clarksville daily.
1889 A. M. EXPRESS PASSENGER Train for Lobanon, Perryville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Campbellaville, and Columbia daily (except Sunday).
17:39 A. M. FREIGHT Train for Lebanon.
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P. M. MAIL AND PASSENGER Train for Nashville 5:86 P. M. FREIGHT for Nashville daily. 69 B. MARSHEL, Sup't Transportation Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago Railroad.

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O: 00 A. M. Chicage Express, daily (Sundays
excepted), making direct connection at Mitchell for St. Louis. Cairo, Evansville, St. Joseph. Leavenworth, Kanass (Stry, and all pointe West;
also at Green Castle and Lafayotte for Terre Haute, Mattoon, Alton, Decatur, Springfield, Jacksouville, Quincy,
and all points in Central Illinois, and at Michigan City
for Detroit, Chicago, and pointe Northwest.

O: 00 P. M. St. Louis and Cairo Night Exnections for all pointe West-and Northwest, and for Ginainnati and all Eastora Cities.
Only one change of cars to St. Louis, Chicago, and Cinsincati. Baggage checked through from the Hotels.
For further information and through tickets apply at
the office of the Company, southwest corner Main and
Third streets, Louisville, Ky. Office open Sundays from
5 to 7 o'clock P. M.

A. B. CULYER, Superintendent. Tobacco—The market ruled quiet throughout the week, and prices remain unchanged. There were sales of of 415 hhds against 383 hhds the previous week. The receipts for the week were 534 hhds against 468 hhds the previous week. Sales to-day of 74 hhds as follows: 1 at \$6, 8 at \$7@7 60, 7 at \$8@8 90, 15 at \$9@9 90, 4 at \$10 @10 50, 3 at \$11@11 50, 2 at \$12 50@12 75, 4 at \$13@ 1 at \$29, 1 at \$30, 1 at \$32 25, 1 at \$35, 1 at \$39 50, and x12 at \$4 80, 10x14 at \$5 10, 10x16 at \$5 40, 10x20 at \$5 65, 12x18 at \$5 65, and 12x20 at \$5 65.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. TWO DAILY TRAINS LEAVE JEFFERSONVILLE, OPPOSITE LOUIS-

2:25 P. M. Daily (except Sundays), making AT SEYMOUR: WHEAT—The receipts of wheat during the week were
For Cincinnett, Columbus, Cleveland, New York, Beston, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washing15521 50 and white at 21 5521 90 AT INDIANAPOLIS WHISKEY-The demand for raw whiskey was [very

For Cleveland, Pitteburg, Philadelphia, New York, Bos-ton, Baltimore, Washington City, and all points East and Northwest.

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On and after Monday, Oct. 17, 1864,

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ACCOMMODATION TRAIN (stopping at all stations), leaves Louisville at 8:20 P. M. Leaves Frankfort at 5:00 A. M., and arrives at Louisville at 8:50 A. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville and Lexington daily (Sundays excepted).

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